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Vandals . striking businesses' windows

Lt. Dave Farmer of the West Sacramento Police Department reports a vandalism problem that has been occurring in different parts of the city over the past month.

"Some is taking ball bearings and other metal objects and breaking windows," he said. "We've had some on Jefferson Blvd., and some in the port area and other areas. City hall was hit last week."

Farmer said the windows are being broken in the nighttime and early morning hours, and burglary doesn't seem to be a motive.

"They may be throwing the things or they may be using those 'wrist rockets'," he reports, referring to powerful sling shots.

Anyone with information is asked to call 372-2461, ext. 262, to reach Farmer at the police department.

Senior home complex accepting applications

Christian Church Homes of Northern California announces that applications are being accepted for residence in the soon-to-be-completed Margaret McDowell Manor on Merkley Ave.

Applicants' head of household or spouse must be at least 62 years old, meet income requirements and maintain an independent lifestyle (with or without assistance). The building, built on the site of the former Vacation Inn, will have 86 units and open in August.

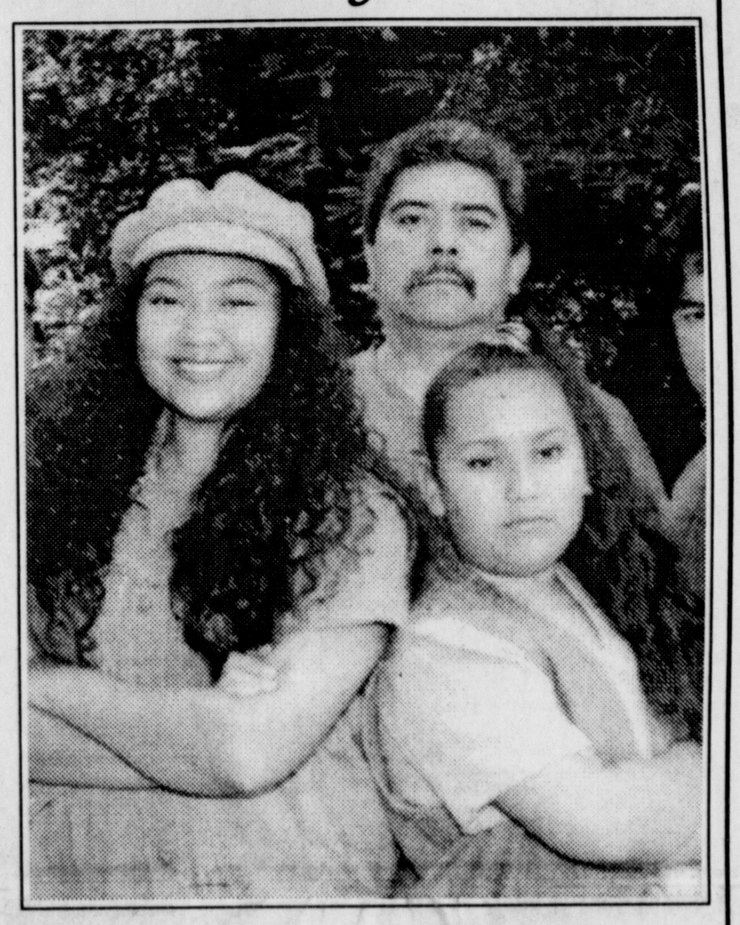
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The development is cosponsored by Christian Church Homes and the West Sacramento Redevelopment Agency. It has received funding from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, the Calif. Dept. of Housing & Community Development and the City of West Sacramento.

ABOUT TOWN:

A family in harmony

By Daryl Fisher
Features Editor



ALINCIA, JUNIOR & ACHONA VELA

Shortly after the end of World War Two, Junior Vela's parents, Ascencion and Mary, decided to leave San Antonio, Texas and move to California in search of a better life. They settled in Broderick and some of Junior's earliest memories are of making tumbleweed castles in the open fields near his home.

"My father was a very hard-working man," recalled Junior. "He sheared sheep, did irrigation work, and was also a school janitor. But when he wasn't working, he liked to play hard, too, and music was always a big part of that. There was always music in my house -- big band music, Mexican music, country-swing music -- and when I was only four or five years old, I started taking banjo and violin lessons. When I look back on it, I guess music has always been my life."

Junior attended local schools and by the time he was in James Marshall High School, he had his own band, The Epics.

"A lot of my friends were into things that sometimes got them into trouble," said Junior, "but my guitar always saved me. We played at dances, Old Sacramento bars, VFW hall weddings, and just about anywhere else we could get a job. I remember the Woodland Parish Hall would pay us $10 each to play there, and that was pretty good money back then."

After high school, the band kept evolving, the name changed a couple of times, and the music kept getting better and better, but just when the band was sounding its best, most of the members got drafted into the Army and Junior ended up in Vietnam.

"I used to help my father sheer sheep up and down the state," said Junior, "so because of my background with animals, the Army made me a veterinarian's assistant, and I did everything from assisting injured animals to pulling leeches out of guys noses."

"It's too bad Vietnam kinda broke up that band," said longtime West Sacramento resident Guyburt Pierce, who used to go hear it play all the time, "because they really were good. Along with Junior, there was Bob Watts, Sammy Acuna, Louie Jimenez, and Bo Villegas. They practiced in an old garage up by the levee and in a basement by the railroad tracks and they were a lot of fun to be around. Junior was quite a character, too. If I remember right, he once tried to change the name of the band to the Atomic Turkey Legs."

"Junior not only had a great sense of humor," said band member Bob Watts, who graduated from James Marshall High School in 1965, "but he also had a lot of soul and was full of wisdom. He didn't read music, but if you played a record for him a couple of times, he could pick it right up. Those were fun times and it's nice to know Junior is still playing and having a good time."

"After I came back from the war," said Junior, "it took me quite awhile before I finally got my life together, but in the 1970s, I met my wife, Linda, and got myself a good job with the State of California. I never stopped playing my music, though, and I've really enjoyed passing along my love of it to my daughters, Alincia and Achona."

"When Alincia was only about two years old," said Linda, "Junior noticed that she was singing to herself in the right key, and before we knew it, she was singing in little choirs, learning songs in different languages, and performing on stage with her father. She has just turned 15, and she's already been on the Jerry Lewis Telethon, performed at the California State Fair and the Festival de la Familia, and had a speaking role in the Music Circus performance of The King and I. We're all very proud of her."

"One of the things I really like about Alincia," said Junior, "is that her taste in music is all over the place. She likes classical music, Cher, Patsy Cline, Celine Dion, you

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City & stadium challengers await judge's decision

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

Local officials and baseball supporters are anxiously awaiting the results of a judge's decision, after a hearing yesterday in which participants argued whether additional environmental work was needed before baseball promoters began construction of a new waterfront baseball stadium.

"He heard an hour's worth of testimony, primarily from our perspective," explained Larry von Kaenel, assistant to the city manager for West Sacramento. "He has a statutory period of, I believe, 90 days in which to render an opinion. But he indicated it might be much sooner."

In front of Yolo County Superior Court Judge Timothy Fall was a lawsuit by attorney John Latini and the "Friends of Sacramento County," which alleged that West Sacramento and the River City Baseball organizations haven't done enough environmental review before approving the Triple-A stadium.

Latini has not returned calls from the News-Ledger.

"(The judge) is considering the adequacy of the environmental review," said von Kaenel. "He could call for an EIR (environmental impact report) to be done, or he could call for some lesser kinds of environmental review in some specific areas of concern."

Von Kaenel said that the city responded to a tentative ruling by the judge on Monday by arguing on Tuesday that the different levels of environmental review done for the riverfront area in the past "take the place of a separate EIR." The tentative ruling set the stage for Tuesday's arguments by opining in favor of the need for more environmental work.

Meanwhile, clearing work on the site just southwest of the Tower Bridge has begun. And although it is virtually impossible to sell the approved bonds for stadium construction with the lawsuit still pending, the city has loaned the baseball group $6 million for early stadium construction work.

The city joined the boards of supervisors in Yolo County and Sacramento County last week in separately approving a "Joint Powers Authority" to help make the stadium a reality. Sacramento County will guarantee 2/3 of the planned $40 million in construction costs, with West Sacramento backing the remaining 1/3. The bonds are intended to be repaid with revenue from the private ballpark project.

Yolo County will rebate the baseball stadium some of its property taxes.

West Sacramento Mayor Christopher Cabaldon explained that a board of five people will operate the new Joint Powers Authority (JPA).

On it will be Cabaldon and fellow city council member Bill Kristoff from West Sacramento; Roger Dickinson and Muriel Johnson from Sacramento's board of supervisors; and Mike McGowan from Yolo's board of supervisors.

The board met for the first time yesterday and was prepared to begin moving forward with the bonds sales had the lawsuit been dismissed.

Cabaldon explained that the JPA's five-person board was set up so that neither Sacramento County nor West Sacramento – which together have the biggest stake in the stadium finance plan – have to worry about being "ganged up on" by the other region's representatives.

"It's set up so neither of the two major financial partners can be 'railroaded'," he commented. "We have a substantial interest because it's in our city and we're backing some of the bonds. Sacramento County is covering two-thirds of the bonds. They also have a legitimate concern that we can't jeopardize their interests. So the JPA is set up so that at any time, any member of the board can call for a 'supermajority' of four votes to be necessary to make a decision."

Lead test kits given

Yolo County's health department has received 200 free kits for testing the lead content of water. Lead causes neurological damage, with children especially vulnerable. The testing kits come through a grant awarded to the University of North Carolina, Ashville, which is conducting a survey of drinking water lead content in California.

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McGowan champions measure allowing West Sac to bid on site for new governor's mansion

County Supervisor Mike McGowan's office reports that he introduced a motion at the board's May 18 meeting to oppose Senate Bill 1091 (authored by Sen. Deborah Ortiz) which proposes to build a new governor's mansion in the city of Sacramento.

With four "yes" votes and an abstention by Supervisor Rosenberg, the board of supervisors passed a resolution opposing Ortiz's bill unless the wording "in the city of Sacramento" is removed.

McGowan would like to see that West Sacramento is not excluded from the ability to bid for a site to house the governor's mansion.

"The potential sites in West Sacramento along the river are far superior to any of those contemplated in downtown Sacramento," he stated in a press release.

The press release reports that Assemblywoman Helen Thomson and Sen. Maurice Johannessen both support the resolution including West Sacramento in the bidding process.

Developers study city's river acreage

The West Sacramento City Council last week entered an agreement to for an exclusive negotiation period with a development team examining uses for 43 city-owned acres on the city's riverfront. The "East Riverfront Property" was deeded to the city by the Lighthouse Development, and is located between the development and the Broderick boat ramp.

"We approved an exclusive negotiation deal with a group of nationally known developers," said Mayor Christopher Cabaldon. "They want to develop it into a premier entertainment village on the waterfront. It could be theaters, it could be a theme park, we don't know. They're going to spend the next couple of months studying it."

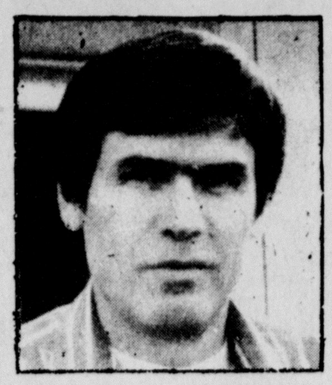
The development team is made up of Catellus Residential

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It was okay to take your baseball glove to Vietnam

Editor's note: The following column first appeared in the News-Ledger in the late spring of 1997. It is being re-run this week in honor of Memorial Day, which is just around the corner.

My Back Pages



By Darvl Fisher

Every year, on Memorial Day, I try to use this column to remind myself and others who might read it that the ashes of war are mankind's greatest shame. The other evening, an old friend of mine who knows I do this, asked me what I was going to write about this Memorial Day. When I said I was probably going to write about a baseball glove I once owned, he smiled and shook his head, not immediately seeing the connection.

"When I went to Vietnam," I told him, "one of the few things I took with me was my baseball glove."

"You're kidding?" he said, still smiling. "Why did you do that?"

"Well," I tried to explain, "it wasn't just an ordinary baseball glove. It was very old and it fit my hand perfectly. My parents had given it to me way back when I was in Little League and I was very attached to it. Plus it was the one I had used when I played on the 1965 James Marshall High School championship baseball team and I thought of it as kind of a lucky charm."

"And the Army didn't care?"

"No, not at all. I even took it out in the field with me. I had a special place on my ammo belt where I hung it -- right next to my water canteen. Guys in other outfits who saw me carrying it around probably thought I was a little nuts, but it somehow made me feel safer to have it with me, so everywhere I went, my old baseball glove went, too."

"Do you still have it?"

"No, unfortunately, it never made it back from the war."

"What happened to it? Did you lose it?"

"No, but by the time my year was up, it had more or less evaporated in all the rain, humidity and heat. It just kind of fell apart, but not until I was almost ready to go home."

As our conversation continued, I began to recall a wonderful short story written by a Vietnam veteran named Tim O'Brien entitled *The Things They Carried*. In it he remembers some of the equipment and personal items the infantrymen in his platoon took with them into battle, including their M-16 gas-operated assault rifles, love letters, mosquito repellent, chewing gum, packets of Kool-Aid, sewing kits, tins of pound cake, extra socks, comic books, P-38 can openers, pocket knives, heat tabs, dog tags, candy bars, cigarettes, salt tablets, lighters and matches, canned peaches, dental floss, tranquilizers, foot powder, ponchos, the New Testament, maps, compasses, malaria tablets, surgical tape, M&Ms, bandoliers of ammunition, brass knuckles, Claymore antipersonnel mines, frags, pencils and pens, trip flares, razor blades, candles, fingernail clippers, bush hats, empty sandbags, cards imprinted with the Code of Conduct, Vietnamese-English dictionaries, condoms, plastic bags full of marijuana, photographs of loved ones, toilet paper, slingshots, earplugs, flashlights, rabbit's foots, stationary, chewing tobacco, good-luck pebbles, safety pins, chess sets, Black-Flag insecticide, and the list goes on and on.

And then, in some of the best prose I have ever come across from someone who served in Vietnam, Tim O'Brien wrote, "They also carried diseases, among them malaria and dysentery. They carried lice and ringworm and leeches and paddy algae and various rots and molds. They carried the land itself -- Vietnam the place, the soil -- a powdery orange-red dust that covered their boots and fatigues and faces. They carried the sky. The whole atmosphere, they carried it, the humidity, the monsoons, the stink of fungus and decay, all of it, they carried gravity. They moved like mules. By daylight they took sniper fire, at night they were mortared, but it was not battle, it was just the endless march, village to village, without purpose, nothing won or lost. They marched for the sake of the march. They plodded along, slowly, dumbly, leaning forward against the heat, unthinking simple grunts, soldiering with their legs, toiling up the hills and down into the paddies, and across the rivers and up again and down, just humping, one step and then the next and then another. They had no sense of strategy or mission. They searched the villages without knowing what to look for, not caring, kicking over jars of rice, frisking children and old men, blowing tunnels, sometimes setting fires and sometimes not, then forming up and moving on to the next village, then another village, where it would always be the same. They also carried their own lives, and for the most part, they carried themselves with poise and dignity."

And if it made it just a little bit easier and less scary, it was okay to carry your baseball glove, too.

Seeking help for leadership trip

Taryn Domasky, the daughter of Thomas and Stacey Domasky and the granddaughter of lifetime West Sacramento residents Robert and Lillian Domasky, has been selected to attend the 1999 special summer session of the Future Leaders of America at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.



TARYN DOMASKY

Domasky and other Junior Statesmen Scholars will take advanced classes in speech and government, visit places of historical interest in the Washington, D.C. area, and also form debate teams and participate in nightly workshops in which the students will meet and talk with legislative and congressional leaders.

In order for Domasky to attend, she needs to raise $2,700 in tuition funds as soon as possible, and anyone wishing to make an individual or group donation can do so by sending a check to: The Junior Statesmen Foundation, Summer School Scholarship Fund, 60 E. Third Ave, Suite #320, San Mateo, CA 94401-4032. Checks must be marked "for Taryn Domasky" and they are tax deductible.

The Junior Statesmen Foundation is a 501(c)(3) charitable, educational foundation chartered in California in 1938. The Federal Tax Identification Number is 94-6050452.

"I'm really excited about this wonderful opportunity," said Taryn. "I've always been interested in law and politics and some very important men and women in those fields are going to be speaking to us. Plus I've never been to Washington, D.C. before and just being there will be exciting. I feel honored to have been selected, and I'm sure it's going to be one of those special learning experiences a person never forgets."

Visiting ship

Local citizens and history buffs will have a chance to explore the exact replica of the H.M. Bark Endeavour when she sails to the Port of Sacramento and docks for public tours from June 12 through June 20.

From 1768 to 1771, Captain James Cook circumnavigated the globe aboard the H.M. Bark Endeavour on one of history's most renown expeditions and a faithful reproduction of Captain Cook's famed 18th century ship is visiting the west coast for the first time as part of a four year around-the-world tour. While docked at the Port of Sacramento, Endeavour will be open to the public as a floating museum, allowing visitors to experience conditions onboard the original ship of discovery. 10,000 adults and school children are expected to visit the sailing vessel during it's nine-day-stay.

Volunteer docents are needed to guide the public through the Endeavor while she is on exhibition. They will undergo training, receive instruction booklets, guiding polo shirts, straw boater hats, and attend a reception onboard ship. Volunteers must be 18 years of age or older.

The H.M. Bark Endeavour Foundation is also looking for skip-keepers to spend the evening aboard the ship, do two-hour gangway watches, swab the decks, sleep in hammocks, and eat breakfast with the Endeavour's crew. You must be 16 years of age to ship-keep.

Interested exhibition volunteers and ship-keepers are asked to contact the Port of Sacramento at 916-371-8000.

Welcome, Hannah

Hannah Kay McCann was born on April 6, 1999, at 2:25 p.m. in the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She weighed 8 lbs., 14 oz., and measured 20 ½ inches.



Proud new parents are Deborah (Roberti) McCann and Bradley McCann of Salinas. Deborah is a former 30-year resident of West Sacramento, and Hannah is the couple's first child.

Hannah is the granddaughter of George and Katherine Roberti of West Sacramento; Carol Carter of Arcata; Fred McCann of McKinleyville; and is the great-granddaughter of Fern Ricci and Esther McCann of Arcata.

Drama & band news from Golden State

■ Golden State Middle School will begin public performances of its 1999 stage musical "Fiddler On the Roof" on Saturday, June 5th at 7:00 p.m. at Yolo High School. Other scheduled performances are Friday, June 11th at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, June 12th, at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. General admission is $4 for adults and $2 for students. The Saturday matinee is $2 for all admissions.

Past musical plays presented by Golden State Middle School include "Oliver", "Oklahoma", "The Sound of Music", and "Li'l Abner". Duane Anderson is once again the stage director for this year's play and he said, "We have a very talented cast and I think they're going to make this year's performance one of the best we've ever done."

Others who have helped make the production possible are Wendy Hubbard, Musical Director; Angle Chavez and Meaghan Moreau, Choreographers; Brad Engle, Technical Director; Rachel McClelland, Make-up; Lisa Blom, Costume Design; and William Poggione, Set Design.

Mr. Anderson added, "Many parents, high school students, and middle school students have also assisted with the production and we really appreciate all their help and hard work."

■ The Golden State Middle School Symphonic Band participated in the Parks Music Festival at Great America last weekend. The band left the Golden State parking lot at 6:00 a.m., performed at Milpitas High School, which is three hours away, and then spent the rest of the day having fun at Paramount's Great America. Members of the band and their chaperons didn't arrive back in West Sacramento until 10:00 p.m. and a good time was had by all.

After the competition, the band was awarded the coveted Esprit de Corps trophy in addition to their performance trophy.

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Top row, left to right: Phil Rankin, Katie Lee, Anna Cheechov, Versha Patel, Clairissa Rodriguez, Joann Curran, Christina Ferreira, Mark Rodriguez, Robert Mochel Sr.
Middle row, left to right: Marguerite Kempton, Kimberly Bush, Stacy Paige, Candice Kesner.
Bottom row, left to right: Erin Gereghty, Cherie Mochel, Misty Avila, Amber Rankin.

Our Lady of Grace girls' softball team ended their season with an 8-2 record, making them the West Division champions for 1999. The team was led by Coach Mark Rodriguez.

Special thanks also goes to Supply Hardware, Kays Body Shop, Sky Ranch Motel, Ricks Beacon, United Rentals, All Design Printing, Tom & Holly Wisdom, Dan Ameghin, Central Valley Construction, Mike Gereghty, Joann Curran, Phil Rankin, OLG Parent Club, Sister Michael, Cindy Rankin (scorekeeper), Becky Lee & Rhonda Mochel (snack bar), and Vihar Patel (junior coach).

RC tennis has a rare 'off' meet

From River City High School

The Sac-Joaquin Section Division III Individual Tennis Tournament was held May 19 at Oak Park in Stockton. Ten players comprising five doubles teams represented River City High School and the Golden Empire League. It was the most players ever sent in one season by the Raiders, but that's about where the day's good news ended for the locals.

Head Coach Dave Brooks said, "We simply did not step up and play at our normal level. Granted the competition was very good, but if we had been able to play with the usual quality of Raider tennis, we would have advanced some doubles teams much further."

In the mixed doubles draw, the Raider duo of Kam Insixiengmay and Loan Nguyen lost to Amador's double's team, 1-6, 0-6. River City's Aaron Potnick and Khonesavanh Lattasima were also defeated in their match, 3-6, 5-7.

In the boys doubles, River City's Prak Pich and Huy Truong won their first match, but were then upended in the quarterfinals. Their first-round victory turned out to be the Raiders lone match victory of the day.

Also losing matches in the mixed doubles tourney were River City's Sue Yan and Sokpin Phoung, and Erin Cheechov and Keonakone Lattasima.

"Obviously the day did not go as we had planned," said Coach Brooks, "but the task now is to get over it quickly and prepare for the team playoffs. Its gives us a little something to prove, to ourselves and to everyone else around the Section."

The team playoffs also began last week, but River City earned a first round bye with its G.E.L. first place finish. The Raiders hosted a quarterfinal match yesterday against Mira Loma, the Capital Valley Conference champion. A win against the Matadors would give them a berth in tomorrow's Section Final Four in Stockton.

Sports Insider

By Richard Novoa

The second round of the NBA playoffs are killing the TV ratings as the Spurs, Knicks and Pacers completed a four game sweep of their opponents. The Portland Trailblazers, who currently lead their series 3-1, are running the Utah Jazz to a slow death. The Jazz, who have been in this losing position the last two seasons, will need to rebound in Utah and win game 4 before they can even begin to think about winning their best of seven series in the Western Conference semifinal. If they can pull off an miracle win on Tuesday night its off to Portland for game 5. The Trailblazers own the Jazz, beating them 10 consecutive times in the playoffs in Portland. The Jazz need to win three in row, while the Blazer just have to win one more to send them to San Antonio and Conference championship series.

Last week in picked the Knicks to upset the Hawks and move into the Eastern Conference final but I didn't expect a four game sweep! I also picked the Pacers, who took care the one dimensional (Iverson) 76ers. The Pacers will face the Knicks in the playoffs for the fifth time in the last seven years.

It's Miller time at Madison Square Garden. Indiana is on a mission and should take care of the Knicks in six games. I like Indiana's chances on winning the NBA title. Indiana advances to the conference final for the second consecutive year and fourth time in six seasons. The Bulls knocked the Pacers out of the final last season in seven games. Speaking of the Bulls, who are rebuilding their franchise, they won the No. 1 overall pick in this year's draft and also received the Phoenix Suns' 16th pick in the draft to complete a trade the sent Luc Longley to Chicago.

In the Western Conference final, the San Antonio Spurs embarrassed the Lakers and will go home to rest up for the Blazers or the Jazz. I picked the Jazz, but it probably will be the Blazers unless the Jazz can pull of another miracle finish in their playoff run. I think they used them all up against the Kings! The Spurs, who I picked over the Lakers, have the home court advantage throughout the playoffs. The Spurs are tough at home and have three 7-foot centers and play hard nose defense. I like San Antonio over the Blazers in seven games! If Utah wins - I'll take the miracle Jazz in seven! Next week I'll have my NBA championship pick!

The NFL seasons is just around the corner as the Raiders announced their pre-season schedule that includes a home game against their bay area rival 49ers on Monday, August 30 (5 p.m.). The Raiders' other home exhibition game will be Sunday, August 15 against the Boys from Dallas. The 49ers will host the Chargers on Thursday, August 12 and Seattle on Thursday, August 19.

The Giants (25-19) are still hanging on to first place as they head East for a 10 game road trip that will take them to St. Louis, Montreal, and Philadelphia. The A's (21-23) were in first last week but lost six in a row and tumbled back into the cellar. The A's are at home this week against Kansas City, Baltimore and Jose Canseco and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

See ya next week!!

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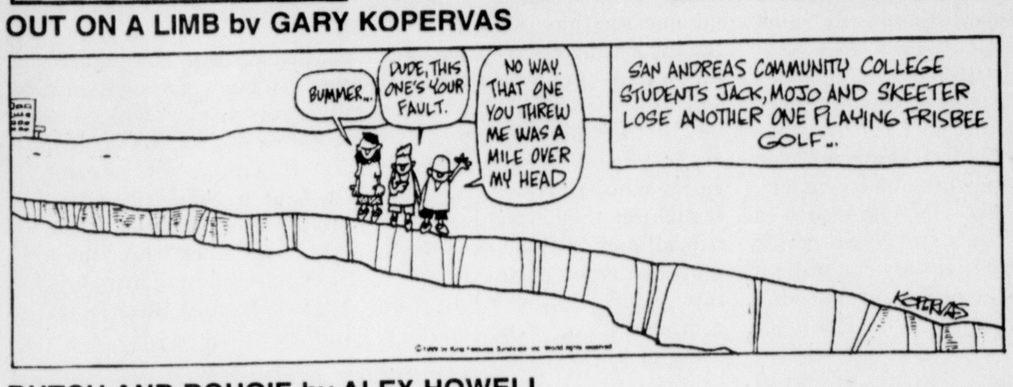
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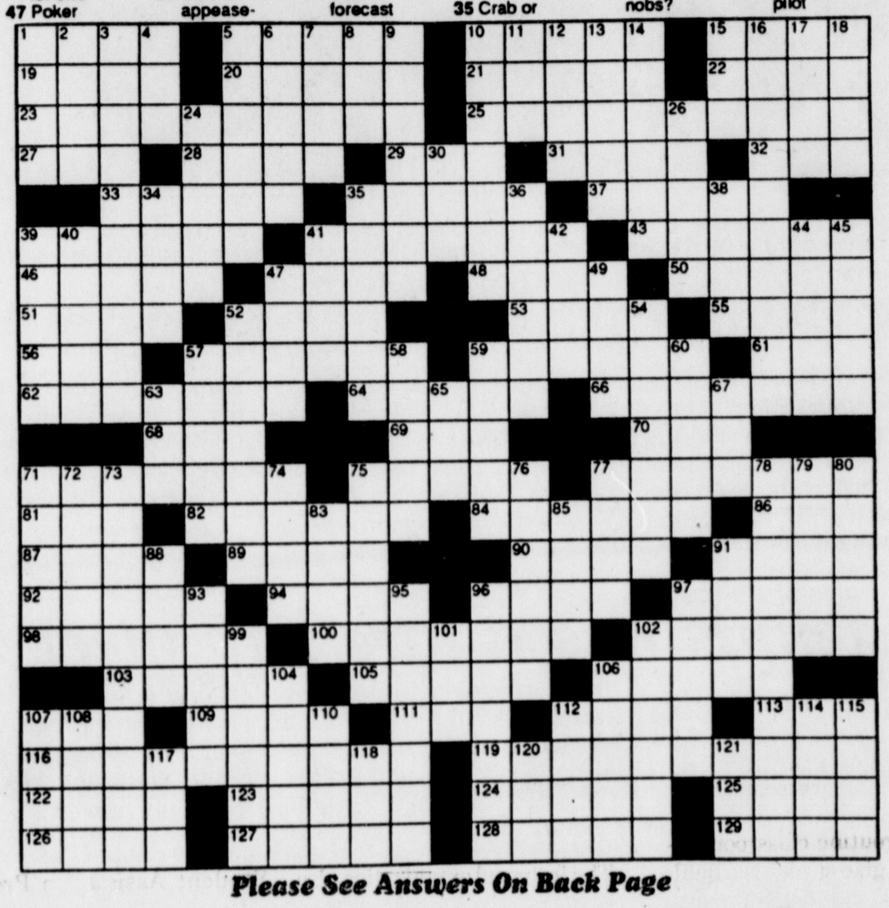
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1 Filing markers
5 Supports for corsets
10 Court promises
15 Word with street or gap
19 La Scala bonus?
20 Part of USNA
21 Parade feature
22 High flier
23 Something bought sight unseen
25 Financially irresponsible
27 White linen vestment
28 Related
29 Before, as a palindrome
31 Underground missile storehouse
32 Dawn goddess
33 Calculating snake?
35 Weed or cabbage
37 Teaching assistant
39 Albert and Bracken
41 Accelerate
43 Knows intuitively
46 Johnny Appleseed, for one
47 Poker holding
48 Old English bard
50 Allen or Lawrence
51 Granny, for one
52 Realtor's sign
53 Eye or ladder companion
55 — and terminer
56 Slippery swimmer
57 Frisky pet
59 Goddess of the moon
61 Make a blunder
62 Clarifies
64 TV bird?
66 Lack of pretensions
68 Trig. function
69 Large cask
70 Good sense
71 Remnants of a former time
75 Patron saint of France
77 "The — of Eastwick"
81 Once called Clay
82 State admitted in 1861
84 Prize possessions in WWII
86 GI's friend
87 Coagulate
89 Gifts of appeasement
90 Puppeteer Tony
91 Handle
92 Long-time pride of the Pirates
94 Remarks from Scrooge
96 Stupefy
97 Adjust to fit
98 Six-line poem
100 Responded to stimuli
102 Wide prairies
103 Hemmed sheets
105 Word with iron or shovel
106 Poet's morning song
107 Bat wood
109 Baseball's Slaughter
111 Charged atom
112 Chapter of the Koran
113 Sailor
116 Exert steady pressure
119 A string game
122 Beige
123 Singer Della
124 Growing out
125 Like most colleges
126 Mets in reverse order?
127 Winter weather forecast
128 Fortuneteller
129 Breakfast order

DOWN
1 Bark cloth
2 Seed coat
3 A threat to the pigs?
4 Cebine monkey
5 They may be charmed
6 Hoglike animal
7 The Bard's river
8 Talkative wild ox?
9 More glossy
10 Displeases
11 Carry or catch follower
12 Attic treasures?
13 Nun's garb, once
14 Needlelike marker
15 Type of pole or pants
16 Semiprecious stones
17 Roman emperor
18 Step in reverse?
24 Consumer advocate
26 Written on stone?
30 Regret
34 It's seldom adhered to
35 Crab or monkey
36 German coffeecake
38 Aware of
39 Glacial ridge
40 One receiving the gifts
41 Word with box or marsh
42 Steno group
44 Court queen
45 Press together in ranks
47 Lobster, chimney and flower
49 Wordsworth opus
52 Afternoon naps
54 Shrewd or clever
57 End the gin game
58 Wheel hubs
59 Style of sleeve
60 Checks the copy
63 Here, in Paris
65 Johnson or Cliburn
67 Shopping list ending?
71 Pipe or dish holders
72 "Dallas" matriarch
73 Leo's portion?
74 One of England's nobs?
75 Track events
76 Established method
77 Impaired by use
78 Beagle or setter
79 German city
80 Flies high
83 Prepare for the bout
85 Praise
88 Head, in Dijon
91 Jai —
93 Tie the knot again
95 Strong, glossy fabric
96 Postures
97 Communion table
99 Mario Lanza, et al.
101 Corp.'s top banana
102 Small package
104 Wooden pin
106 Antiquated
107 Burrows and Vigoda
108 Splinter group
110 Small dagger
112 Impromptu attempt
114 Man in a loge?
115 Garden plots
117 Sailor's drink
118 Verb or prop ending
120 Cuckoo
121 Top combat pilot



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OPINION

News-Ledger Editorial

Stadium still more or less on track

It's unknown if the Sacramento Steelheads' new hitting instructor, Pete Rose, still bets on baseball. But if he does, then he'd be wise to bet in favor of the planned Triple-A ballpark in West Sacramento. Despite a lawsuit that hasn't gone away as quickly as ballpark supporters and city officials would like, the stadium still has a lot of momentum.

There remains a very good chance Yolo County Superior Court will clear the way for ballpark construction bonds in the next couple of weeks by dismissing the now-infamous "Friends of Sacramento County" lawsuit blocking the ballpark. But even if Judge Timothy Fall does not deep-six the lawsuit, the ballpark has certainly seen more intimidating challenges in its path thus far.

Keep in mind that there is a team now ready to play here. There is land (now being cleared) for a stadium. There is a "Joint Powers Authority" of officials from Sacramento County, Yolo County and West Sacramento, who have all endorsed the project and committed their regions to help. And there is a financing plan, complete with a band-aid $6 million loan from the city to keep things rolling in the face of the lawsuit. In fact, very few pieces are left out of place.

In addition, there is a growing political consensus in the region that the West Sacramento ballpark ought to happen – despite the wishes of the City of Sacramento and its allied developers.

So the ballpark is somewhat hard to stop at this point. Even if Yolo's court rules that additional environmental work is necessary before building it, the City of West Sacramento and its partners in the project will most likely find a way to rise to the challenge.

So don't bet against the ballpark.

Letters to the Editor

All generations need to work hand in hand

Our community is joining with people around the globe in commemorating the International Year of Older Persons 1999, as declared by the United Nations.

This is a time to celebrate with pride the many contributions that older citizens have made and continue to make to our schools, our churches, our local government and our neighborhoods. It is also a time to reflect, in a personal way, on the older people in our lives and how they have helped shape our values and society.

The occasion's theme is "towards a society for all ages." In this spirit, I encourage citizens throughout our community to recognize that the International Year of Older Persons is not only about old age. It is about understanding that the overall quality of life and health of society depends on all generations working hand in hand to reach common goals.

A variety of programs have been planned by the City of West Sacramento Parks and Community Services Department. We encourage you to get involved. Call us now at 373-5819

SUSAN ROI
Recreation Supervisor
West Sacramento Senior Center

We don't need another Prop. 13

Our state financial experts are projecting a $4.3 billion surplus for this fiscal year. As if that result were true and constant, certain legislators and others are planning to push for "another Prop. 13", needing only about 670,000 voter signatures to qualify for November's off-election.

Problem is that local governments have already been hit with a "2nd Prop. 13" from about four or five years ago when the state shortage of $2.8 billion in education was thrust upon counties and cities and has become part of the yearly state budget formula ever since. So "another Prop. 13" by the voters would really become the THIRD Prop. 13 and local governments cannot afford a THIRD major reduction in annual revenues -- especially if our state's economy or too many local economies take a big nosedive. After all, counties and cities can no longer raise taxes to meet what would become even greater local needs.

Welfare to work sounds great, but recipients need training, babysitting and transportation costs to break even. And how many such jobs include health insurance?

Sounds like we should not only forget about "Prop. 13 #3, but permanently REVERSE that "Prop. 13 #2. Let's be realistic.

WILLIAM A. LOWELL
West Sacramento

Masons honor local educators

West Sacramento's Masonic Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons presented four local educators with the Masons' annual "Pillars of the Community" award at a school board meeting earlier this month.

Honored were Nancy Caudle of Elkhorn Elementary School, Joann Wampler of Golden State Middle School, Mary Cottor of River City High School and Mollie Gilbert of Yolo High School.



The educators were chosen by their peers as professionals who go beyond routine classroom instruction to give students a quality education and teach them to be valuable citizens, said the Masons.

The fraternal organization also invited the school district to participate in a scholarship program and to work with the Masonic Student Assistance Program, which aims to help teachers, administrators and support staff identify and help children at risk.

Sac City College opens West Sac facility

Sacramento City College announces that it is opening a new outreach center at 1275 Halyard Dr. in West Sacramento.

The facilities will include classrooms, a computer lab, and classes hosted 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays. Classes will include business, graphic communications, computer applications and general education.

Information can be obtained from (916) 558-2386 or 558-2419.

Classes cost $12 per unit and can last for 8 weeks, 6 weeks, four weeks, two weeks or two and a half weeks.

Boy Scouts open for business again



West Sacramento again has a local Boy Scout troop.

Troop #171 formed nine months ago, led by scout master Lloyd Young and assistant scout masters David Williams, Scott Wagner and Steve Gunn. The troop is chartered by First Baptist Church in West Sacramento and its pastor, Gary Clements.

The group meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., with at least one outing every month.

For information on eligibility and participation, call Scout Master Lloyd Young at 371-3901.

AND THE WINNER IS. . . going to be announced next Wednesday night

About 150 people entered the City of West Sacramento's "48 Hours in the Life of West Sacramento" photo contest on April 30 to May 1.

Art Schroeder of the West Sacramento Redevelopment Agency reports that the winners will be announced at next Wednesday's (June 2) city council meeting – with six first-place photographers earning $500 prizes. The contest was divided into categories including age groups and residents/non-residents.

A panel of 16 judges evaluated the entries, which included shots of local structures such as the Money Store building and the Port of Sacramento as well as "live action" photos such as little league games and pet pictures.

Wednesday's city council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at 2101 Stone Blvd. in the city council's chambers.

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News Briefs

School bond proposal accepted

There will not be a new high school soon, but River City and other West Sacramento schools may get major improvements if a school bond is passed this November. At the May 12 West Sacramento school board meeting, the board accepted the recommendations of a school bond committee that has been meeting since November. The proposal they accepted would make air conditioning standard throughout the District and would add a new library and gym to River City, among other changes.

By Kendra Drischler

Ms. Summerlin leaving River City this year

Ms. Summerlin is leaving River City. She will be moving to the Los Angeles area, where her husband, a Unitarian minister, has accepted a new position in Studio City. Ms. Summerlin came here last year from Golden State, where she taught English for eleven years.

By Brandy Sherrill

New drama teacher may put on musical

Mr. Engoron, River City's drama teacher for the last 33 years, has decided to stop teaching the class because of his new Communication Academy responsibilities. As a result, RC will have a new drama teacher.

The new teacher, will direct a play next year. She has also spoken to Ms. Greenwood about her interest in about putting on a musical.

By Kendra Drischler

Key Club elects next year's officers

The new Key Club officers for next year are: Brandy Combs, President; Ebony Johnson, Vice President; Mugeda Ferouz, Secretary; and Rebekah Marshall, Treasurer. Also, due to Mr. Olsen's leaving, the Key Club will have a new adviser next year.

By Brenna Kingsbury

Sixty-four win scholastic awards

Last Thursday, a small but dedicated group of students and parents gathered in front of the gym for the annual 9-11th grade scholastic awards ceremony. A total of sixty-four students recieved awards, twelve for Academic Decathlon, nineteen for world languages, nineteen for math, ten for science, and four for social science.

By Bryon Groesbeck

Two seniors recieve ACSA honors

Natalya Lopatin and Josh Lambkin have both recieved awards from the Association of California School Administrators.

Natalya won a $500 scholarship as the Yolo County Student of the Year, and Josh was recognized for his work in electronics.

By Kendra Drischler

Free play will educate teens about drugs

Cry of the Young, a play about the dangers of drugs, alcohol, and unsafe sex, will be performed for free in Woodland next month. It is a presentation of Victory Outreach, a group that tries to show teenagers an alternative to risky lifestyles. The play will be held on June 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Woodland High School Auditorium, 21 N. West Street.

By Kendra Drischler

Andrew Hoekstra elected president of class of 2000

By Rebekah Marshall
Staff Writer

This year's elections were simple for nearly all of the candidates--turn in the application and you're in Leadership for the 1999-2000 school year. All positions but one were filled that way. Senior class president was the only position coveted by two people--Denise Lee and Andrew Hoekstra.

At first, it seemed Denise was the sure-fire winner. She had carefully drawn posters with sayings like, "Denise for President" and "Vote Denise for Senior Class President." Andrew's belated posters read "Vote Andrew--he is so coo'."

This was early on, though. Andrew really shaped up his electoral strategies later in the week. On the last few days one could see stickers plastered on people, backpacks, and even desks prompting the class of 2000 to vote for Andrew Hoekstra. It must have worked, because when the votes were counted, Andrew had won.

Denise had different reasons for running for senior class president than did Andrew. Denise has been in Leadership for three years and said she wanted to be class president in order to have a position in which she could have more of a say in the organization and activities in the school. Andrew said he wanted to be president, "so I can represent my class. I want people to be able to come to me when they have questions or problems."

As president of the senior class, Andrew plans to, "set a good example for the underclassmen." He also plans to hold a summer car wash to get more money, get a soda machine on the other side of the school as well as the front, and help his class win the Spirit Wheel.

Congratulations to the following students on their elections:

Associated Student Body
President: Sierra Beshears
Vice President: Jasmin Patel
Secretary: Misty Hocking
Treasurer: Laura Vasi

Class of 2000
President: Andrew Hoekstra
Vice President: Alana Stenbeck
Treasurer: Kristen Yeargin
Representative: Cory Clonce

Class of 2001
President: Mugeda Ferouz
Vice President: Rebekah Marshall
Treasurer: Khounthavy Montry
Representative: Felicia Ortega

Class of 2002
President: Shevelini Surat
Vice President: Salina Muzquiz
Treasurer: Christina Gurr

Good luck next year!



Junior Georgiana Arch listens to a presenter at the Career Faire.

Faire employment

By Misty Drew
Staff Writer

On May 13, River City held its annual career faire. Fifty-one businesses were represented. From helicopters and cars to colleges and modeling firms, River City had it all.

"I thought it was interesting and I learned more about different choices I can make," said junior Georgina Arch.

However, some didn't like it at all. "The people didn't have enough information to offer us," said junior Alisha Semeria.

Heather Harden said, "I think they should have had more specific kinds of jobs."

Some students went for the free stuff. Ben Ochoa said, "I didn't get a frisbee so I didn't like it. Next year they should have yo-yo's!"

Cafeteria to get makeover

By Kendra Drischler
Editor in Chief

Next year, River City's cafeteria will get a makeover. Plans are being made to paint it, put up colorful awnings, and add food items such as a thick, Whopper-style "Raider Burger."

"We're trying to make it look more like a food court and less like a cafeteria," Sue Lange, Washington Unified School District's coordinator of food service, said. The new additions will be paid for by the Food Service Fund, a part of the district's General Fund. Some renovations will be done over the summer, and some next year, after committees of teachers and students have met to decide further changes.

One important part of our revolution in food will be the new snack bar. The building, which has been plagued by problems with its construction all year, will finally open next school year. Ms. Lange said it didn't open this year because it wasn't built correctly the first time. The company that built it did not follow the plans the district sent them. They have had to pay for all the changes made this year. "We had to lower the counter and redo the electrical works, the flooring, and the cabinets," she said. The final addition, being finished right now, is an ice machine. Ms. Lange explained, "The ice machine is pretty crucial. Once it's installed, we'll be able to serve Coke by the cup."

"We're trying to make it look more like a food court and less like a cafeteria."
-- Sue Lange

The snack bar will also have warming drawers, so servers will be able to hand out hot food without crossing the room or going to the kitchen. This will make the "Raider Burger" easier to serve.

Ms. Lange also said that if students want to buy food from a local business, like Chinese food or Mexican food, they simply need to request it. "The only one we're doing that with now is Little Caesar's," she said, adding that the cafeteria could go into partnership with local businesses if enough students want a particular kind of food.

It hasn't been decided whether the old snack bar will stay open when the new one opens or whether it will become a storage area. Either way, River City's food service will probably need more student employees. "We may need to add more students," Ms. Lange said.

Can you say, "Would you like fries with your Raider Burger?"

Two RC teachers changing schools

By Brenna Kingsbury
Staff Writer

Ms. Lacktis and Mr. Olsen are leaving River City this year.

Ms. Lacktis has been teaching for eleven years, nine at River City. She teaches physics, physical science, and biology. Asked if she felt she'd made a difference here, she said, "Enough to make it worth it."

Before she was a teacher, she was a research scientist, which she says sounds much more interesting than it is. Outside of school, Ms. Lacktis enjoys gardening, cooking, traveling, raising dogs, and "outdoorsy" activities like biking and snowshoeing.

She is leaving because she has to drive here from Rocklin and feels like she's no longer a part of the local community.

Mr. Olsen taught at Golden State for four years before he came to River City to teach political science and family life education. He enjoys teaching political science because he's very interested in law. "There's a lot of history involved in law, and I majored in history in college."

He loves teaching and doesn't find it all stressful, and he hopes the students had fun in his class, though he says they'd never admit it in a million years.

At home, he takes care of his cat, Lennon (yes, named after John). He's also in the Air Force Reserves, "but not for much longer."

He's leaving to teach sixth grade at Evergreen Elementary. He looks forward to teaching many different subjects.

Billy Gay a subject of mother's comedy act

Male Raider of the Month moving to Texas this year

By Kendra Drischler
Editor in Chief

When Billy Gay was four, he decided to look through his binoculars backwards. He didn't realize how far away things would be and, he said, "I ran into my family's Bronco. I had bruises around my eyes for almost a week." It was one of his most embarrassing moments. And it is a part of his mother's stand-up comedy routine.

"Her jokes used to be almost all about me," Billy said. His mother only began working as a comedian a few years ago, and Billy was originally a major source for her material. "She's always been funny," he said, and generally he didn't mind his childhood foibles being a part of her act. That is, until the master of cerimonies pointed him out. "The guy would say, 'And this is the guy you've been laughing at' and my face would turn bright red," Billy said.

Billy admires parents the most. "I admire my mom because she's a comedian and she's good with people and my dad because he can answer so many Jeopardy questions," he said.

Other adults that he says have influenced him include Ms. Higgins and Mrs. Larson. "[Mrs. Larson] really pushed me and made me work hard, even though I hate English," he said.

"Ms. Higgins has influenced me the most because she is a great math teacher and really made me love math," Billy said. He said he liked it because "there's always a solution and there's always a reason for the solution." He may also like math because Ms. Higgins' Statistics class is where he met his fianceé, Shobna Kumar.

The two had been dating for over a year when he proposed the week before Valentine's Day. "We were driving out toward her school and went in a jewelry store. I saw a really nice ring, and I bought it and asked her," Billy said.

Billy said the most important things in his life are "my fianceé, education, and my, or our, future." He said his plans for next year include, "College, college, and more college." After high school, the two of them will move to Paris, Texas, for a year and Billy will attend a junior college. They plan to move back to Sacramento the next year. Billy wants to transfer to Sac State with a math-related major, though he isn't exactly sure what he wants to be. One idea is "to open my own massage parlor. I'd like to do that eventually."

Mrs. Cottor retiring this year

By Rebekah Marshall
Staff Writer

How many people can say they truly enjoy their job? Well, Mrs. Cottor can. "Even on bad days, something fun always happens," she said. But now, after 19 years of teaching, ten at River City, Mrs. Cottor has decided to retire.

Mrs. Cottor's own education started in a two-room school house in eastern Montana. She later went to American River College and to Sac State for her post high school education. She studied to become a speech pathologist (therapist) and says she sort of "fell into teaching." The first job available to her was teaching. She became a special education teacher. Mrs. Cottor found she enjoyed teaching and decided to continue.

It was challenging at first because she didn't know as much about math and reading as she did about speech, but she learned on the job.

Since Mrs. Cottor's childhood on a farm in eastern Montana, she has seen many major advances; her grandfather's farm didn't have electricity or a refrigerator. She said, " It was such a different life then. It is interesting to be able to read something in class about life then, and be able to talk about it from a personal point of view."

Because Mrs. Cottor started out teaching at elementary schools, she has been able to see many of her former students again in high school and view first hand their progress. She has also had students come back and visit her after they have graduated from high school. "It is interesting," said Mrs. Cottor, " to have students you taught in elementary school or high school come back and see they've married and have a job." Teaching is most rewarding for Mrs. Cottor when she can see that she has helped a student and that he or she has learned something and been able to use it in life.

The thing Mrs. Cottor will miss the most once she is retired is the people she works with and the students. Once she has retired, Mrs. Cottor plans to spend more time with her husband, children, and grandchildren. She will also spend more time traveling, one of her favorite hobbies.

Sue Yang involved in 'everything'

By Rebekah Marshall
Staff Writer

If you are awake at all at school, you have seen Sue Yang around. This 17-year-old senior is actively involved, it seems, in everything she can be on campus, but she does it all from the background, never taking the forefront. Now Sue is May's Raider of the Month.

Mrs. Connolly, who nominated Sue, said that Sue, "says nothing about herself."

Ironically, Sue is in charge of the Raiders of the Month. Each month, Sue interviews them in order to have their achievements and uniqueness publicized.

Sue is "heavily involved in her community," said Mrs. Connolly. Sue is a member of the Asian Club, where the stories, dances, and costumes of the Hmong culture are passed on to other Hmongs. Sue was also crowned Miss Hmong in November of last year. She is a leader in an Asian dance club, where traditional cultural dances are taught.One of the perks for being crowned Miss Hmong is a scholarship for $250, which Sue will use to help pay for her education at UC Santa Cruz after she graduates this year.

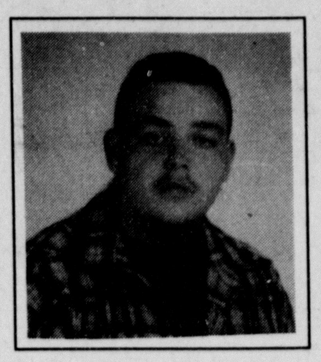
Her life at school is a demanding one. Among other things, Sue is a French Club officer, a member of the undefeated tennis team, a Multi-culture Club member, in Leadership, and a member of the California Scholarship Federation. She accomplishes all these things while maintaining a 3.8 grade point average.

To do all these things for school, one would have to have dedication and enjoy the school. Sue does, obviously, enjoy River City. She said, "I like the diversity in our school. We are all equal."

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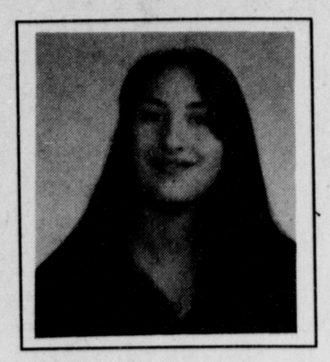
Question in the Quad

As the year comes toward the end, and all the seniors are ready to move on, ***The Review*** thought we would ask them one final thing: **What would people be most suprised to know about you?** People had some embarrassing things to say. That's why we only asked seniors. They won't be attending River City next year. Some final confessions were:



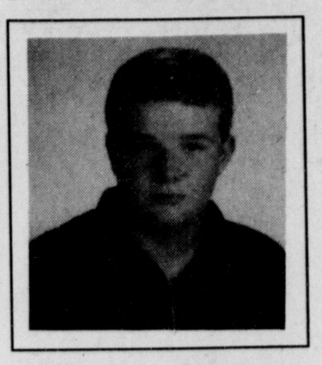
"I have Mr. Hall's missing toes!"

Ben Ochoa
Senior



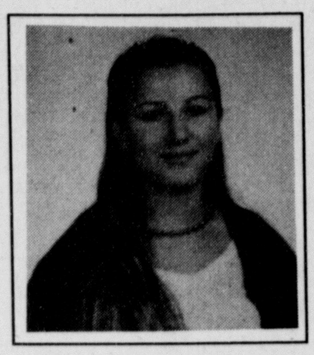
"I'm a virgin."

Sarah Moore
Senior



"I'm an ordinary school man by day, but by night I'm a superhero."

Tim Balluch
Senior



"That I have a freaky side."

Tarah Franklin
Senior

Bryon's Commentary:

It's the end of the world as we know it

By Bryon Groesbeck
Opinion Editor

Now that the new millennium is nearly upon us, I have been hearing lots of talk about the end of the world or a big disaster. There have been numerous theories about earth being destroyed, or earthquakes breaking off parts of continents. Sure, there is plenty of support, but not plenty of supporting evidence. Prophets and psychics just saying that something is going to happen is not enough evidence to persuade the more logical, thinking people, including myself.

The most popular theory would be the Y2K (Year 2000) Bug. At the stroke of midnight, when the clock turns to the year 2000, all the computers will malfunction, and all the money in banks will be lost, and all the missiles controlled by computer will go off and destroy countries. I have heard so many different "guesses" about what would happen, it drives me crazy.

[The psychic] said that on December 12, 2012, at either midnight or noon, the world would end.

Another one I have heard is that on Tuesday, May 10, a massive earthquake was going to send California into the ocean. Of course, it didn't. Just one more piece of evidence that supports my thinking.

Then, there is my favorite one, though not many people have heard about it. On the news one night, there was some sort of investigative report on psychics and what they predict for the future. One of these guys who appeared to be the most "accurate" predicted Armageddon. He said that on December 12, 2012 at either midnight or noon, the earth will end. He didn't specify how, or why, he just said it would end. Now, this confuses me. Will all the people just spontaneously combust, or will the earth's core explode? Maybe our sun will nova, or fire will rain from the sky. Maybe a messiah will come and take all that are holy, and leave all that are evil to drown in a mighty flood.

All I have to say to these people is: why are you so centered on knowing when the earth will end? Live *every* day like it is your last day.

Letter to the Editor

Re: Letter to the Editor May 5

I enjoy reading the Opinion section in ***The Review*** every month. Last month's edition had a letter to the Editor that talked about how the women are weaker sex and men are the more powerful sex. All I have to say about that is that it's all [_ _]!

Men are not the more powerful sex and the perfect example of that is Olivia De Mars. She plays football here at RC. Every time she steps on the football field she proves that women are just as good as men. Even though She's a girl, she's just as good as the guys if not better. She proves that women are capable of anything.

Even though women have the children and the fact that every man in this world is here because of a woman, I still say that men and women are equal. A woman is perfectly capable of doing everything by herself without a man. I'm not saying that women are better than men, but I am saying that we are just as good as them. This world needs both men and women to go on.

Saira Pervez

Kendra's Kommentary:

Fans' Force entertains

By Kendra Drischler
Editor in Chief

Last Wednesday, I felt the power of the Force. I went to see the *Phantom Menace* at 12:30 in the morning with 600 or so obsessed Star Wars fans. My boyfriend waited six hours to get the tickets. He was even included in a television story about how fanatic people are about the movie, humming the theme song with a crazed look in his eye.

There was a line running halfway around Century Theaters when we got there at 10:30. They were dressed as Darth Vader, retro Federation soldiers, and Obiwon Kenobu. Girls wore Princess Leia buns, and there were plastic light sabers everywhere. "I'm really not a nerd!" the girl behind me in line insisted.

Cameras and reporters from television and radio stations were everywhere. One attention-getting man wore plated armor, a knight's helmet, and white contacts that made him look possessed. He walked around with a blaring horn trying to get people's attention. He yelled that he had been at the opening night of every Star Wars movie since 1976 and would keep going until the nineth one comes out.

They let us into the thater 100 at a time, and my group broke into a run as soon as we were inside in order to get good seats. At 12:10, all the middle section seats were taken. The room had a festive atmosphere. When the lights dimmed, everyone applauded. When "Lucasfilms" came on the screen, everyone applauded and yelled. When a starry background appeared, the Song started, and yellow letters saying "Episode I" rose from the bottom of the screen, light sabers danced wildly and even I gasped.

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—Our Voices—

Since this is the last issue, we have decided to put everyone's Our Voices in. We decided to discuss what we have learned this year, and what we will remember.

Quit school, flip burgers

Learning at River City is not that complicated, but not that easy.

I came to River City on December 4, 1998. At the time my grades were really bad, and I was concentrating on anything and everything but school. I was caught up with my friends rather than my studies.

I have been taught a lot here. I have learned better study skills, respect for myself and others, how to get better grades, and how to just think that I have to get an education to be successful in life, and to make better decisions.

Becoming a veterinarian is my dream, but if I don't finish school I'll be working at a fast food place flipping burgers, rather than working in a big office with a computer and my own assistant.

My dream would most likely not come true if I do not get an education. River City is an academically challenging school which has helped me dramatically.

By Jessica Archuleta

Painful, but true

This year, I learned that intelligence gets you little when you are a freshman. No one respects your opinion unless they are your friend, and sometimes even your friends won't. Playing sports helps a little, but only if the elders on your team are nice enough to be seen socializing with a freshman.

I learned that the main way you are going to get respect is to become a senior and be very popular. You will have to hang out with the "right" crowd, and do all the "cool" things, in order to be respected.

Just being smart won't cut it. If that is all you are, you *will* be deemed a nerd, dweeb, or dork. I'm not being mean when I say it, but I'm just saying what happens. You're not necessarily a nerd if you're smart, though. If you play sports, and are smart, you're not a nerd anymore. I, and several of my friends are smart, but we are also active in sports. So, we are not *usually* called a nerd, even though I am sometimes.

There have been many lessons this year, and I know there are more to come. So, I suggest to myself and any other freshman out there: mentally prepare yourself for the lessons of high school.

By Bryon Groesbeck

"At first, I was afraid, I was petrified..."

It is hard to imagine the school year is near the end. Just when I was getting used to being a freshman, it is over, and I get ready to move up a year. Well, I gotta' say, it's not as scary as I thought. I've learned a lot this year, in my classes and about important stuff like seniors aren't that big.

When I started here this year I thought I would just get pushed around by the big kids and I would be stomped on like an ant. Well, maybe I am exaggerating a little, but come on, you got to admit that when you were a freshman you were a little scared of the seniors.

Another thing I learned that did surprise me a little is that seniors are actually nice. I used to think only the special ones talked to the seniors, but now I know that's a lie. I now walk down the halls not being afraid some big kid is going to push me out of their way (except, of course, when I accidently bump into someone so big I have to look up to see their chest).

Oh, yeah, I can't forget. I have learned what bathrooms you should and shouldn't go into. That's a big one because some just smell so bad. I've learned where to sit for lunch and what food to eat from the cafeteria.

The end is near and I gotta say I am a little sad. Just when I got used to the seniors they are leaving. At least my freshman year wasn't a waste, because I learned the important things about how to survive through high school.

By Vicky Dunsavage

No time to slack off

We come to school almost everyday. We are here to learn our basic skills such as math, English, history, but school is also a place to learn about life, people, and yourself.

This year I found out what I want to come of my future. I got really serious about my education and took on a lot of responsibility. By my second semester of school I was taking nine classes. I had eight classes a day: seven regular classes plus two Sac City classes- Human Career Development on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and Spanish 1A on Tuesday and Thursday. I also spent many of my weekends here at school working on ***The Review***. All of this work has helped me learn how to balance my life. Before this year I wasted a lot of my time. I always did what I wanted and not what I needed to do.

I have also learned a lot in Journalism. I have gained a lot of knowledge in how to write and how to organize the pages of the newspaper.

Even with all the hard work and stress I have been through this year, I would not go back and change it.

By Brandy Sherrill

Journalism restored my love of writing

Many people have had an influence on my life, though none so many as this past year.

My teachers have definitely had an impact on the way I view myself and the world around me. In English this year I was supposed to "find my place in society." Yeah, right. I loved literature and writing before this year. Thank God for Journalism. It has restored a bit of my love, but I'm afraid it was "too little, too late."

I have also learned that I am not as great as I once thought myself to be. I have struggled through my classes, especially math and English. People told me high school would be tough, but I didn't believe them until this year.

I have learned to not stress over little things, but be serious about the big things. I have almost accepted the fact that I am not the greatest writer, mathematician, athlete, or singer and I am not even good at a lot of things.

I have two years left. Maybe with these last three weeks, I'll learn to survive.

By Rebekah Marshall

Hesitant to be an upperclassman

Dang! I can't believe it. How could this be? I am so bummed.

Why must the school year end so soon? And just when it was getting fun. I haven't learned anything yet. That is, nothing except French, math, biology, driving, laws . . . wait a minute. Maybe I have learned something.

I haven't accomplished any of my goals, my sophomore dreams haven't been fulfilled, and the only thing I have to show for my eleventh year in school is a report card, and some medals and awards--nothing I had planned on receiving, but I got them just the same. The things I had hoped to do can no longer be done because there is not enough time left in the school year.

I do not want to be a junior, I do not want to be on the varsity football team, and I do not want this year to end. If this year ends, I will lose a lot of the senior friends I have grown so fond of, and I might never, ever see again.

I have learned what the true meaning of friendship is this year. It is a great thing! I've made so many new friends, friends that I never thought of having, friends I hope to never lose. Long-time friends have become the best, and we have learned so much about each other, things we never thought of knowing.

Well, I guess I have learned a few things this year, and even fulfilled some of my sophomore dreams. Yeah, I think I am ready to be a junior now, an upperclassman. Maybe it won't be so bad after all.

By Olivia De Mars

Features



Reviewer thrilled to see guy with bright pink hair

By Brenna Kingsbury
Staff Writer

Leisure
Nuclear Rabbit
Shortie
Cleanse
Bojangles
May 15, 1999

The first thing that greeted my eyes when I arrived at Bojangles was a tall skinny fellow with bright pink hair and a ring between his nostrils. Naturally, being the weirdo that I am, I was thrilled.

Leisure--an ironic name

The show opened abruptly with Leisure. They were dressed nondescriptly and proceeded to belt out honest, straightforward punk songs while lurching and slamming around like ricocheting bullets. The only problem was that it was apparently their first show with their new singer, Scott Sault, who hadn't really learned how to work the crowd yet. He gave a lot to the music, but he was off in his own little world.

Leisure was followed by Nuclear Rabbit, who certainly lived up to their name. They were like a cross between Primus and Insane Clown Posse, with a little bit of Korn thrashiness thrown in. The singer was quite a character; he would laugh insanely, then scream like a lunatic, then sing like a woman.

Meeting the Characters

During the break between Nuclear Rabbit and the next band, Shortie, I saw a couple of interesting characters. The first was a a cute little guy with an elfin face and a lot of makeup. His hair was black and spiked. In the front, it was bright red and twisted into two twigs that resembled antennae. As he walked by, I said, "Oooh, he's pretty!" My friend told me he was the singer for Shortie.

The other was a stocky guy with spiked black hair, lots of black eyeliner, and a black leather jacket. He ran into me several times throughout the evening, which didn't particularly endear him to me, but he turned out to be the singer for the last band, Cleanse.

Shortie's performance was particularly endearing due to the aforementioned singer. He was the most energetic little twit I've ever seen in my life! The music was fast and brutal and they worked the crowd into a moshing frenzy (some people were even inspired to crowd surf).

Rain dance brings about Cleansing

A lot of people left after Shortie, but those who stayed gave Cleanse as much enthusiasm as they could muster. They reminded me of Tool, but they were slightly more theatrical.

During their set, I was moved to nearly hysterical laughter by a group of guys who appeared to be performing a rain dance. They circled around one another warily, keeping pace with the music, and when the tempo suddenly got faster and harder, they slammed into one another with gleeful abandon. I was positive that this activity had great emotional and social significance, but that didn't stop me from laughing (although getting my toes trampled did).

By the time Cleanse finished their set, I was exhausted and sweaty, but wishing I could do it all over again.

For more information on:

Leisure
www.leisurenow.com
Nuclear Rabbit
www.nuclearrabbit.com
Shortie
www.lanset.com/acrtc/f.htm

Jazz band to play Jubilee

By Brandy Sherrill
Features Editor

The music fills the room while the River City jazz band, also known as the Syncopatin' Seamonkeys, sleepily play their instruments. The music stops and Ms. Greenwood gives them applause and reminds them all to look up and smile. She tells them what they need to work on and then Crystal Palmer announces the next song.

The Seamonkeys are preparing for the Sacramento Jazz Jubilee on May 28. They have been practicing Tuesdays and Thursdays during zero period and two hours on Fridays after school. The members of the Seamonkeys are all very excited about the Jubilee. Silas Zdybel, the drummer said, "It's going to be fun, but long."

Asked how she thought the band would do, Crystal Palmer said, "a lot better than last year. I think everybody is prepared."

Courtney Farnworth is a little nervous because she has only been playing the trombone for five months, but she feels the band is going to do well.

While the band is playing "Buddy Bolden" Crystal Palmer yells out, "Do we have to do the twirly things?" Ms. Greenwood replies, "Yes." Then Crystal goes around and touches each band member in the front row on the head and they twirl. She points to the members in the back row and they twirl around. Ms. Greenwood has the band perform skits and choreography, including yelling at Silas, the drummer, to play faster, and walking off in a fake rage. Most of the band members don't mind the skits. Courtney Farnworth says they're fun.

Crystal said, "They were a good idea at first, but they're dorkey now. I don't mind doing them, though, because they will be interesting for the audience."

Then asked how he felt about the skits Silas said, "They're dumb."

The band enjoys the music they play. Asked why, Courtney said, "It's fun to play and it's upbeat. If I wasn't on stage playing I would be out in the audience dancing."

During practice you can see people tapping their feet to the music and you can even see Anthony Farnworth, who plays the clarinet, dancing around at the end of the row.

The Seamonkeys encourage you to go to the Jubilee. They are confident that you will enjoy their performance.

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Mrs. Larson helps make headlines

By Jessica Archuleta
Staff Writer

Mrs. Larson has been named female teacher of the month for May.

Mrs. Larson was born in upstate New York on January 11. When she graduated from high school she went straight to college for one year, then quit because she got married. She has two grown children, Andrea and Quinn, a River City graduates.

When she started college, being a teacher was the last thing on her mind, so she went to work in radio and television writing commercials, she said. She has also worked with Head Start children and a senior citizens program. She worked with the Rural Alaska Community Action Agency in Anchorage. She said, "I was mostly involved with people programs." Finally she decided to go back to school to become a teacher and graduated from Chico State in 1988.

Mrs. Larson has been teaching at River City for 10 years, and teaches English and Journalism. She said, "English was the only thing I was good at. I like reading and writing. My journalism opportunity just came along and I liked it." Mrs. Larson said she likes the interaction with students. "I enjoy seeing the light come on," she said.

Mr. McKee here at RC for 27 years

By Brenna Kingsbury
Staff Writer

The male Teacher of the Month for May is Mr. Ira McKee. Mr. McKee has been teaching here at RCHS for a whopping twenty-seven years.

He currently teaches electronics and an after school driver's education class. He also taught auto shop for a number of years.

He was surprised to be Teacher of the Month, but said it's "very nice to be recognized."

Electronics was always a hobby of his, as well as his major in college, so it feels very natural to teach the subject in high school. He thinks that driver's ed is a particularly important class and commends Mr. Rackley for organizing the course.

He graduated from San Francisco State University in 1971 and received his teaching credential shortly after.

Asked what he likes most about teaching, Mr. McKee said, "I enjoy working with young adults with fresh ideas. They're honest and frank and they tell you what they're really thinking."

At home, Mr. McKee has his own workshop where he works on cars for family and friends. He has a motorcyle, and belongs to the Porsche Club, which he was introduced to by our very own Mr. McMahen. He also enjoys gardening because it gives him the chance to relax and "space out."

Student wants to buy RC new gym

By Rebekah Marshall
Staff Writer

Erin Cheechov was shocked when she found out she was Raider of the Month for April. "I didn't think any of my teachers liked me that much." Mrs. Connolly must because she nominated Erin. And, it just so happens that Mrs. Connolly is Erin's favorite teacher this year.

Whether it's competing in the games in rallies, performing with the cheerleaders during games, or helping tennis go undefeated again this season, Erin has definitely got school spirit. Erin's one complaint is that, "people need to mind their own business. Everyone is always in everyone else's business."

Erin has been a cheerleader for four years, two of them here at River City and two cheering for the Bears. As a cheerleader for River City, Erin has been to many cheerleading camps. It was at one of these camps that Erin was nominated for a position on the All-American Cheerleader squad. She had to audition in front of a lot of coaches and was accepted. As an All-American Cheerleader, Erin was given the chance to cheer for college games, but opted not to due to lack of funds. Erin was happy being a cheerleader for River City, and they have gone on to win first place in competitions at Oakmont and University of the Pacific.

Erin is also a member of the tennis team, which just successfully ended its season with another championship win. Erin's personal season was also excellent. She went undefeated throughout all league matches and lost only once the entire season in a pre-season game.

She was also just accepted to be a part of the Link Crew, which helps incoming freshmen with the transition into River City.

After Erin graduates in 2001, she plans to go attend UC Monterey and become a marine biologist. She also plans to make millions of dollars in her lifetime. When she has made millions, after she buys a white BMW, Erin said she "plans to come back to River City and buy it a new gym."

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Winter '99 scholars named

By Jessica Archuleta
Staff Writer

Thirty-five River City students have been named Winter 1999 Golden State Scholars for tests they took this spring.

In Written Composition, Andrew Hoekstra, Chansamone Lattasima, Jasmin Patel and Casey Slagerman received honors. Matin Gardizi, Denise Lee, Raymond Martinez, Jamie McCall, Nadia Olivan, Keith Slagerman and Alana Stenback were recognized.

In Government/Civics, Lindsay Fortune, Tavia Herren, Aaron Potnick, and Jennifer Redmond were honored. Katharine Clayton, Michael Saldana, Jeremiah Wenneker and Sultan Yusufzai received recognition.

Honored for Economics were Mark Marshall and Sean O'Neill. Muhammad Khan was recognized as well.

In High School Mathematics, Lindsay Fortune, William Gay, Brooks Marino and Aaron Potnick were honored. Matin Gardizi, Philip Grosse, Andrew Hoekstra, Casey Insixiengmay, Kham Insixiengmay, Mark Marshall, Jamie McCall, Nadia Olivan and Jose Vaca were recognized.

Joey falls for tennis

Vicky Dunsavage
Olivia De Mars
Staff Writers

If it's not tennis it doesn't matter, unless, of course, it's his girlfriend. That seems to be the motto for April's Raider of the Month, Joey Brown. Almost everything he does is either tennis or hanging out with his girlfriend. Joey plays for the River City tennis team and he loves the sport with a passion. He first started to play in P.E. his sophomore year. Since he liked it so much, he joined the team, and has been playing ever since. "I really like playing tennis," Joey said. "It is one of the things I am good at."

After high school Joey plans to go to college and major in theater art or maybe chemistry. He said he really doesn't know. If he does go into theater, he would like to work with special effects in movies and things like that.

Joey would like to travel anywhere and everywhere. He doesn't really have a specific destination, but is content to go anywhere.

Joey admires his oldest brother because he is a very successful man and a good father figure.

One thing Joey learned at River City is, "if everyone wasn't a little strange the world would be a real boring place."

Star Wars:

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The movie was good, with great special effects and a fitting epic feel. I could believe in the big battle scenes. Characters were developed in the same fairy tale/comic book style that Star Wars movies are known for. In another movie they might have seemed flat, but here they were filled out just enough.

I was entertained by the whole movie going experience.

Sports and Activities

Ricky Santos breaks school dead lift record

By Danielle Meaux
Sports Editor



Mr. Marks, Bernie Stanhope, Sarah Leisure, Mo Salman, Katie Young, and Mr. Baker (l-r) pose triumphantly at the power-lifting contest May 14.

At the fifth annual power-lifting contest on Friday, May 14, strength was displayed and records were broken. Competing for the men's open were Mohammad Salman, Damian Alpers, and Ricky Santos. After doing a series of bench presses, squats, and dead lifts, Mohammad Salman finished in first, bench pressing 305 and finishing with a total score of 1,205. Ricky Santos came in second dead lifting 490 and finishing with a total score of 1,165. Ricky also recently broke the standing dead lift record of 500 by dead lifting 505.

"It took three years of hard work and dedication to break the dead lift record," said Ricky.

Finishing in third place for the men's open was Damian Alpers squatting 425, and finishing with a total score of 1,105.

The men weren't the only ones demonstrating power and strength. In the women's open Katie Young took first place squatting 255, Crystal Palmer finished second benching 115, and Maureen Oliver placed third dead lifting 205.

In the other event, strength vs. weight, Bernie Stanhope took first place with a score of 6.376, Michael Lara finished in second with a score of 6.073, and John Goeden finished third with a score of 5.890.

For the women's strength vs. weight, Sarah Leisure took first place with a score of 4.666, which is now a school record. Sarah Franklin finished in second, and Andrea Morgan placed third.

Mr. Baker said, "It was the best competition so far with the largest crowd. There were also a lot of people who volunteered help to set up and keep score."

Congratulations to all the participants in the contest.

Tennis team wins fourth league championship

By Olivia De Mars
Sports Writer

The River City tennis team did really well this year coming out on top as the Golden Empire League Champions for the fourth year in a row.

In their match against Golden Sierra on April 29 the Raiders won with a score of 6-1. They beat Colfax on May 4, 7-2. Playing Mesa Verde on May 6, the Raiders stomped the Bull Dogs 9-0.

In the Golden Empire League tournament on May 14-15, ten River City players qualified for the Section Division III tournament in Stockton. League finalists were Cham Insixiengmay and Loan Nguyen in mixed doubles and Erin Cheechov and Keonakone Lattasima in girls doubles. Keonakone is the only freshman girl in River City's history to qualify for sections.

Ten River City players qualified for the Section Division III tournament in Stockton.

The Raiders swept the doubles championship with Huy Trouons and Prak Pich winning the boys doubles. Sokpin Phong and Sue Yang took the girls doubles and Aaron Potnick and Khonsavanh Lattasima won mixed doubles.

Aaron Potnick became the first Raider ever to win both the mixed and boys doubles league championships.

On May 19, the Raiders went into the team's section tournament with high expectations. They didn't do too well and Coach Brooks commented, "It is good to be reminded that unless we play our best, we are quite beatable."

Over all, the team had a great season and Erin Cheechov said, "We did what we set out to do. We are league champions, and I am proud to be on the River City tennis team."

Power team shows RC how to be dreammakers

By Misty Drew
Staff Writer

On May 13, River City was visited by two members of the Power Team, a group of extremely muscular men who travel all around to show kids that they do not need drugs to be as big as they are.

They also perform numerous stunts that only people such as themselves would be capable of doing, including blowing up a hot water bottle, breaking a baseball bat, and bending an iron bar that is strong enough to hold two girls on each end, not with hands, with teeth!

"I thought the assembly was pretty cool. The man's speech motivated me to work harder," said freshman Jeff Jones. The speech was about how not to spoil our dreams by using drugs. He said that we should stick with our dreams and hang out with the "dream makers," not the "dream breakers."

Even though the majority of the students enjoyed the assembly, some did not quite like it. "It could have been better. I was there for the stunts, not the story," said senior Brian Casias.

Others felt that the assembly was biased. "I'm not saying that the assembly was sexist, but what was there for the girls? Most of the girls were looking at the performers physical appearance, but what else was there for them?" asked senior Christina Gomez. Christina added, "I thought it was a very good story that he gave about his life that he shared with us, but what good is it if no one listens?"



Students get a lift at at the assembly May 13. This steel bar was later bent into three rings.

Of course we will always have those that when a performer says "Don't try this at home," they do. Senior Sean O'Neill said, "I think I could have shown all those guys up!"

Golf has competitive year

Team moves from last to third in league in one year, three players go to sections

By Vicky Dunsavage
Staff Writer

Coach Hanagan says this year's golf team ranks as one of best ever at River City. The golf team finished the season with an overall record of 22-7, to place third place in league competition. "Our record doesn't reflect how competitive we really were," said Coach Hanagan. "We lost four matches by three strokes or less, and that was the difference between first place and third place. Compared to last year's record of 3-17 and last place finish in league, this team has a lot to be proud of.

Not only was the team successful, but for the first time in River City history three players qualified for postseason play. Sanjeev Ujagar, John Shelley, and Gary Harmon earned subsection berths. Gary Harmon was also selected to the All-League team for finishing third out of over 40 players in the league. "These players worked very hard and deserve their success," said their coach. Everyone on the team contributed to its success. "Ryan Metzer, Victor Ujagar, Kenny Fortune and Kevin Gereghty all had great years," Coach Hanagan said.

Coach Hanagan says the best is yet to be: "Going into this season we knew we had improved, but the one thing we were lacking was experience. Next year will be different. We will bring back six experienced golfers. We expect to build on our success and be one of the best teams in the league next year."

Cake's trumpet player talks to concert band

By Kendra Drischler
Editor-in-Chief

"I used to feel more famous, until I realized nobody knew who I was," Vince, a normal-looking man in khaki pants and a navy blue windbreaker, told me last week. "John has his goatee and hat, which make him more recognizable, but I don't really get recognized, even in Sacramento."

Vince di Fiore is the trumpet player for Cake, a very well-known modern rock band originally from Sacramento. Their videos, including "I Will Survive" and "The Distance" have been in MTV's Buzz Bin. Their music is played on modern rock stations all over the United States. Vince described their style as "consciously uncluttered" with elements of "country-western, soul, funk, and some hip-hop."

Vince visited Ms. Greenwood's concert band class May 14. The two of them have known each other since high school, and Vince calls her "Flea." They also played in a jazz band together between Cake's last two albums. Vince talked about life as a musician and played a few of his more famous parts in "Rock 'n Roll Lifestyle" and "The Distance."

Vince began playing the trumpet in fourth grade. He played in school bands, jazz bands, and his church's brass orchestra before joining Cake in 1991.

He said he likes being in the band because "I'm able to take elements of being in an orchestra and being in a rock band. It's a kick."

"A big part of the music is that the trumpet is substituted for the electric guitar," he said of Cake's arrangements. He demonstrated by playing his part in "Rock 'n Roll Lifestyle." "Here's where the guitar part is. Then I come back, then the guitar comes back. Normally, in a rock band, that would all be guitar."

Vince improvised parts of "Rock 'n Roll Lifestyle," something he doesn't normally do. Usually, he collaborates on his parts with John McCrea, Cake's lead singer and songwriter. Vince's favorite song to play is "Sheep go to Heaven, Goats go to Hell" because "I wrote all my parts."

Seemingly indecipherable songs like "Mr. Mastadon Farm" are not always meant to have one direct meaning, Vince said. "Sometimes," he said, "John will put a word in a song just because he likes the sound of it."

He said one thing he has noticed about touring is "Things are really the same all over. A little bit different, but even in Paris, things are mostly the same." The language barrier ends as soon as the band starts to play, he said. "We can be in Italy, and all of a sudden everyone's singing along in English."

Touring isn't always as glamorous as it seems, Vince said. "After awhile, you start to think a few years of your life have gone y and you haven't done anything—planted a garden, done anything real."

Even making music videos is simply a job, he said. "It's a little frustrating because I just watch and wait around for my turn on camera. When you're not really involved in the filming or directing, there isn't very much to do." He said his favorite video-making experience was when the band made "Friend is a Four-Letter Word," which the band directed themselves. "They showed it a few times on M2," he said.

Vince thinks it's "cool" to be ubiquitous and yet virtually unknown. He has a very realistic view of fame. He reacted very calmly, for instance, to hearing himself on the radio for the first time. "We were in Texas, I think," he said, "And 'Rock 'n Roll Lifestyle' came on the radio. We had been working for a long time, so it was just like, 'finally!'"

Cake is touring until November.

Softball hits hard this year

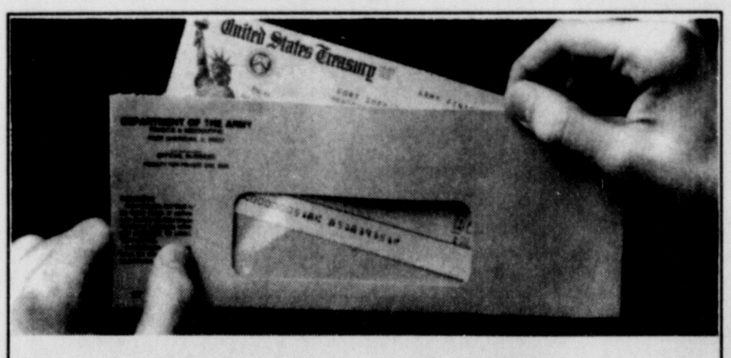
By Olivia De Mars
Sports Writer

As the varsity softball season comes to an end the players are proud of their season. Right-fielder Amber Denney said, "We played exceptionally well this season, but the scores do not show our efforts. In the really tough games we did very well. We held Lincoln to only one run, and all of our games were somewhat close, only the other team went away with the win."

The Raider girls finished their season with a league record of 3-11 and placing eighth in league.

The top hitters this season were Casey Slagerman with a batting average of .362, Charisse Velasquez with .322, Misty Drew with .346, Melissa Chavez with.313, Stacey Kasting with.311 and Georgina Arch with an average of .317.

Coach Hall commented, "Though our standings were low, we all accomplished several things. We became more disciplined and better hitters. I consider it a great overall season."



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Senior Wills and Voices

I want to thank those who helped me

I guess we all started high school wondering what was in store. For sure, I knew that throughout my four years in this high school that I would succeed. So far, I was right. The great teachers I've met at River City have all given me the gifts of confidence, dedication and enthusiasm. Most of the teachers know me better than I know myself. They know I am a "strive-for-success" kind of person who takes pride in my work. It is great to know people care about Melissa. I think I am trying to say that in high school you get a small peek at who you are and what you are going to do with the rest of your life.

The memories are the most important part of your life in school because that is what you get to hold on to. The first time you walk into the high school, the first time you try out for a sport, the first time you gain or lose a friend, those are the great memories. I know I am leaving high school at the right time and am starting my new life in the right place. For me that place is the University of California, Davis, majoring in Native American Studies.

Leaving my coaches and my teammates behind is the hardest part when saying goodbye. You form a bond with your coaches and teammates. They really care about you. They become a big piece of your life and you don't want to let them down. If the team ever needed me, I would be there, but next time I can't. I can only come as a visitor.

I hope that my successes have influenced other students to go for their dreams, especially those students who are minorities. The day a student comes up to me and tells me that I have influenced them, is the day when I can say my high school life is truly complete.

For all the students who are just beginning their high school lives, all I have to say is, "It is all worth it."

By Melissa Chavez

*I, **Clifford King**, leave to the underclassmen my green dress; to Eddie, my soccer skills, and my number; to my cousin Eric I leave my U-haul truck. I leave my "most spirited" title.*

*I, **Johnny Ortega**, leave to all of the underclassmen my school spirit, and my love; to all my friends have fun, live your life safe and forever. My heart I leave to everyone who needs it.*

*I, **Misty Drew**, leave to Dee Aguilar my pitcher's mound; to Mario and Sara, my spot on senior hill; to Casey, my captain's star, and to River City, may you be haunted with my little brother Kenny, and may #23 be worn proudly.*

*I, **Charisse Velasquez**, leave to Nina my personality, sweetness, and kind words; to all the softball players, my #24, and my heart to softball.*

*I, **Scott Hampton**, leave to my little brother James Hampton, my spot at R.C.; to my beautiful girlfriend Renita Singh, I leave my heart; to my best friend, Matt Sidhu #12, I'll miss and love you forever.*

*I, **Jose Espinoza**, leave to all those who think they are worthy of my great attendance record; to Patty, the buds are situated; to whoever thought I wouldn't make it my diploma to envy, and what's up with the party?*

*I, **Lai Saelee**, leave to all of the underclassmen my working spirit; to all my friends, my kindness; to Sunny S., my terrific mixing skills, and to the rest, have fun, good luck, and enjoy your senior year.*

*I, **Sabrina Singh**, leave to Bridgett Tacdol my biggest gossip title in a few years; to Delilah and Georgina, the spots to fill as captains of the basketball team; to Patricia Raymando, to carry on D.P.C., and to all the underclassmen, I leave nothing but my big mouth and basketball skills.*

*I, **Joseph Brown**, leave to my beautiful Hubbis Fabian my heart which you'll have forever. I love you. To the tennis team, I leave any skill I might have, and good luck next year; to the underclassmen, my final words, DO NOT PROCRASTINATE!*

*I, **Mohammad Azeem**, leave to all my underclassmen, nothing! What's crackin' Mrs. Connoely?*

*I, **Crystal Palmer**, leave to the underclassmen my passion and love for music; to snail toes, my eternal love; to my sisters, my joy of hearing friends laugh, and to everyone else all my crazy memories of RC.*

*I, **Victor Valdivia**, leave to Big Mo and Big Mario my title of always eating; to the varsity basketball team, my skills because you are going to need them, and to the rest good luck, go to college, and don't make bad decisions. Peace out youngsters!*

*I, **Raymond Alcanter**, leave to my brother Zabbarrea "Ace" Jefflo my will to represent to the fullest, my experiences to learn from so you can graduate, and the title of franchise; to the rest , they just are not ready for it.*

*I, **Ben Ochoa**, leave to Mario the Benz elbow and Stunner; to the senior linemen, my ever sick skills and All-league title; class 00', my stack of passes and phony excuses; to the haters, I leave you some get right, and to my baby, I leave you something few have, my love and trust.*

*I, **Christina Gomez**, leave to all the kids in the closets, the will and support needed to come out; to Ash, all my colorful patches; to Little Kim, all of my pictures of my tall friend; to Brandy, our yearbook memories, and to all the bad underclassmen, I leave my criminal record to prove that you can't always get away with it.*

*I, **Jamie Forry**, leave to Allison Miller, Susanne Cieri, Jennifer Cieri, and Sarah Leisure, my love and memories; to Franki Rodriguez, my love forever no matter what; to Robert Cervantes, my Alli for you to take of; to Morton Geivett, no goodbyes for you because I'll see you in my dreams.*

*I, **Amber Denney**, leave to my brother A.J., my mad fighting skills; to my sister Casey, I leave you my strawberries and cream air freshener; to Mrs. Schroeder, my awesome T.A. abilities.*

*I, **Melissa Chavez**, leave to Casey Slagerman my Coach's Award and dedication to softball; to Delilah and Georgina Arch, my good grades; to Coach Hall, my watch; to Racquel, my quiet humor; to Carmen Delgado, my smarts and artistic abilities, and to all the rest I leave my spirit and the cafeteria food. Have fun!*

*I, **Cheryl Alander**, leave to the class of 2000 soccer team to beat Lincoln next year; to whoever is worthy of my #10 jersey; to my little sister Jennifer coming in a few years, enjoy your years and get better grades than I did.*

*I, **Danielle Meaux**, leave to Delilah Arch my All-league award and advice; to Georgina Arch, my good health to play a full season next year; to Bernice Gamino, my pussycat clothes, to Costanza, my hairbrush and a relaxer; to my sister-in-law Rachel Woods, my good looks and basketball skills, and to all the rest, I leave my game because I will achieve fame.*

*I, **Malcom Floyd,** leave to Sam and Bolo extreme shakes, catches, run backs, dunks, broken ankles, frustrated opponents, coaches yelling at you for cutting against the grain, one handed catches, game- winning three's , lyrics, winning, no fumbling, no dropping the ball, flows, dunking on people, respecting and honoring people, getting the job done, and most of all, I leave my illuminati.*

*I, **Katherine Clayton**, leave to the juniors our losing record, and I hope you will be as good as we were; to anybody that wants it, you can have my positions and activities, and to whoever feels worthy, I leave you my most athletic award.*

*I, **Eva Avila,** leave to my little brother who will be a freshman next year, my love and encouragement. Nicky get your grades up and keep them there. I love you, little brother.*

*I, **Sarah Lewis**, leave to my loving boyfriend Dave, my love, support, and most of all my good grades; to my cousin Kenny, all my crazy times; to Jessica McCurdy, bird seed; to Casey Slagerman, my friendship and spirit.*

*I, **Sonia Brazell**, leave to my parents all my bad attitudes, temper tantrums, and all around complaining; to my sister Sophia, my good wit and talkative ways; to Silvia and Bubba, my half descent grades and outgoingness, and to the class of 99', all the props in the world.*

*I, **Courtney Farnworth**, leave to the class of 2000 the luck they need; to all my friends, my love and friendship forever; to all the rest, I leave my experiences and fun times. Good luck!*

*I, **Hector Yabes**, leave to the future generations of R.C. my game because you will never see anything like it. I'm out!*

*I, **Danielle Cox,** leave to my brothers senior hill; to the bottomless pit who can eat more than me, I leave you the title of "always eating"; to the class of 2000, good riddance; to the others, good luck.*

*I, **Sara Kirlis,** leave to my brother David, my hard work and strength to overcome all problems; Jesus, have fun and good luck; to Joey Drewry, I leave you my eternal love; class of 00', I leave 99's maturity.*

*I, **Charlene Erikson-Serbanic,** leave to the band the thought that I may be back one of these days so live in fear until then; Heather, you are okay for a freshman soon to be a sophomore, and you are going on the band trip because of me. Have fun, but don't mess up in high school!*

*I, **Sue Yang**, leave to my brother Juy my favor for getting your tennis shoes; to my sister Ka, my wisdom and kindness; to my partner Sokpin, my #1 double championship; to all my Asian friends, my Asian pride; to all my friends, my love and support, and to Tai, my heart and soul.*

*I, **Alfredo Rodriguez**, leave to my brother and his homies my balling skills, charm, and G status; to Georgina, I leave my love no matter what stands; to Francisco, tear it up for our boy upstairs, and always remember to do it for him, I love you; to my coaches, my strength to keep coaching, much love.*

*I, **Maureen Oliver**, leave to all the underclassmen the wonderful senior projects; to Tiffani Thomas, all of our great times; to all the track stars, a fun time picking on Coach Ransom; to Sammy Carmona, all those darn hurdles.*

*I, **William Gay**, leave to the underclassmen of River City absolutely nothing. I am ecstatically beginning my journey through life, and I will never even think about the losers who I'm leaving behind.*

*I, **Jill Braden**, leave to Jamie McCall and Katie Young my crazy personality, my love for dancing, and my Kool-Aid to make your senior year your best.*

*I, **Derick Taylor**, leave to everyone keeping it real, the upmost respect and a few words of wisdom: Always believe in yourself and think highly, set goals and never stop dreaming. The possibilities are endless, and remember without self-esteem you are going nowhere. Stay up playas!*

*I, **Ronny Crayne**, leave to all the underclassmen a tip: enjoy your high school years while they last; to all my friends, my laughs and memories; to Mr. McKee, I leave much respect and thanks; to Tina Jaramillo, the love of my life, I leave my heart and the best of luck, Love ya!*

*I, **Brady Tacdol**, leave to Bridgette my dreams of doing "big things"; to Robert, the task of watching over my sis and handling business; to Shams and Adam, the task of keeping the "C" tradition alive; and to the rest, hate me now, but where you at?*

*I, **J.W. Markus**, leave R.C. I made friends, lost friends, and I now I know no friends. Goodbye to the world I know and hello to the world we will meet.*

*I, **Patricia Huckabay**, leave to the underclassmen my strength to overcome obstacles in life; to Kim, I leave my car keys; to Steven, I say forgive and forget, it could help you later in life.*

*I, **Elizabeth Sherwood**, leave to all the underclassmen my hard working spirit; to my little brother and sister, I leave my thoughts and my pride; Sammy, I leave the world to explore; to the rest of my friends, I leave you with my wisdom to guide you through.*

*I, **Lynne Laughlin**, leave to C.J., mu lave and most of my heart; the remaining part of it goes to all my friends and family; and to Cheryl, for all those years behind us and beyond.*

*I, **Patty Magallanes**, leave to the cool underclassmen my "most irresistible" title; to Sylvia and Dee, keep those chicks in line; to the rest, don't hate me because I'm beautiful.*

Senioritis victim glad to be 'getting out'

The rallies, dances, and football games are finally over. I no longer have to parade around in lingerie at a rally just to earn spirit points. Everyone says high school is supposed to be the happiest time in life, but to me life is just beginning. From the gossip to the long hours of basketball practice, I can honestly say, "Thank God it's over." Okay, now that I'm done pretending I'm brave, let me tell you how I really feel.

As the last few weeks of school come to an end, I looked back at how much I've grown and learned over the last four years. I've developed into a young woman with dreams and aspirations, and still my favorite part about school is lunch. My senior year has definitely been the saddest year of all. From the death of friend and classmate Matt Sidhu to my last high school basketball game, the tears have already fallen.

High school started out as an adventure for me. I would participate in all the activities, play basketball, and still get good grades. As the years rolled by, though, school started getting a little tougher. By my junior year I was working, playing basketball, struggling to get good grades, and still trying to participate in all of the activities. My senior year can be described in three words: I don't care. I didn't care about the way I looked, my grades, and if I even came to school at all. My main focus was just trying to get out, and now I realize you must stay focused your senior year if you want to be sure to graduate. As a senior, I had control over how my last year of high school would be. I chose the hard way, but instead of dwelling the fact, I must move forward and learn from my mistakes.

As my schooling comes to an end, I have learned that education is a must, friends sometimes leave you in the dust, and I'm the only one I can trust.

By Danielle Meaux

Class of '99 described as 'one'

Four long, hard years of high school, and now it is all going to come to an end. Now I have a whole new world that I will be faced with. I have decisions to make that will determine how I will end up in this world. Everything now all rests on my shoulders. I won't have teachers or parents pushing me constantly. I have to do it all on my own.

High school for me has definitely been an experience that I will never forget. From my freshman year, clear up to my senior year, I have memories and friendships that will last me a lifetime. From the softball team and Mr. Hall, to best friends and my first love, I will never forget my days at River City.

The class of 1999 has been through so much together. From parties and celebrations, to the "baby boom" and death, we've been through it all. The class of '99 has held together, and all in all has formed its own identity. How do you identify us? We are the class that has been there for each other through the good times and the bad times. We stick together no matter what happens, and I believe we always will.

In the past four years I've watched as people changed. The class of '99 is very diverse, but still, we are one. I've also watched as some that should have made it to June 11th dropped out like it was no big deal. I feel sorry for them. They just don't know what they are missing.

Now it is all really coming to an end. My days remaining at River City are numbered, and in a short time I will be out facing the real world. To the seniors: I will definitely miss you. Good luck in whatever you do, and who you become. To the underclassmen: Don't mess around in class, get all your homework done, and cherish each day you spend with your friends. You never know when it will be the last. They really have saved the best for last: The Class of 1999.

By Misty Drew

Try new things in high school

*Ms. Robles co-edited **The Review** during the 94-95 school year.*

I have just finished writing my senior thesis and this article was probably more difficult. With all the advice that is usually dispensed this time of year, it was difficult to find something original to say. So, I would like to offer all of you a few pearls of wisdom, things that I have learned personally.

First off, for those who are going to River City, I suggest that you have fun. You are given four years in high school, which go by quicker than you might think, so you might as well make the most of them. High school is one of the few opportunities that you have to try new activities, while having the support of your family and friends nearby. If you have never played a sport, or always wanted to be a part of student government, go for it. In high school I tried everything at least once. I played a sport, sang in the choir, was class president, news editor for ***The Review***, and my favorite experience was being in the school play. Don't regret your high school years. The best way to enjoy them is to get involved in activities.

Secondly, for the graduating seniors and anyone else who plans to go to college, my advice is very similar. In college you will be faced with a variety of classes, and some of them will be things you have never even heard of. Don't be afraid to take a class purely because it interests you, even if it doesn't fit your major. When I was at Berkeley I took a wide variety of classes, from ethnic studies to forensic anthropology, plus the classes for my major. You may be surprised at what you learn, and most often these will be the classes you have the most fun in.

Finally, my last piece of advice for everyone is to start to make decisions that come from within. I know what you're thinking- that this sounds like touchy, feely, hippie talk. But seriously, it is important that the choices you make are your own, because you are the one who will have to live with the results. It is true that you can always change your mind later, and most likely you will, but it is easier if you start listening to that voice early on. I am still working on this myself. It is important that you listen to yourself. After all, you know what's best for you better than anybody.

These are just a few of the things that I've learned in the last four years. I hope that some of the things that I've said will help you in your life.

I would like to end this article by saying thank you to all the teachers that I had during my years at River City. I will always remember my years at River City with great fondness because of all the people I've met here and all the friendships I formed. I hope that every River City student has the same positive experience I had during my four years there.

Yolanda Robles, Class of '95. UC Berkeley Class of '99

Adults don't reciprocate respect from teen

Many adults complain that kids don't show enough respect when speaking to them or even being in their presence. I have always tried to be reasonable with adults. I do notice, though, that many kids have an extremely immature habit of being rude just to show off. Frankly, I don't understand why they think it's so cool. What it basically shows is that he or she is immature

The issue is that people have become greedy with their love. I would be okay with this if it didn't affect me, but it does. It gives teachers and authority figures the impression that all kids are rude. This affects me because when I attempt to be polite and respectful, I am treated with the same rude and disrespectful attitude that the teachers and staff get from others. It can get so frustrating sometimes because in spite of how hard I try, I still don't get the respect I deserve for treating others with respect.

Personally, I hate high school because it is filled with all sorts of restrictions, not because the students are nearly all minors, but because not all of them want to be here. All I ever wanted to do at school was to learn things, to further my power of knowledge. Now, that time has been taken away from me and spent on popularity, costume, and makeup contests. My mind has tried to shift away from school and on to the hatred of others for how they have treated me. Now, I dismiss all of the insults and false accusations, fighting and name-calling, as other people's insecurity in themselves. Sure it's okay to express yourself, but nobody should be in competition with someone else. That's just what turns you into someone you're not.

By Lynne Laughlin

I'm not sure I know everything I learned

Hmmm... what have I learned this year...? I wanted to try to make this funny, but the things I learned aren't funny. As far as learning in school, the only classes I really learned anything in were Journalism and Sculpture.

I learned plenty in my personal life, but it's hard to put into words exactly *what* I learned.

A friend of mine was killed in a car accident, my parents got divorced, I moved across the country, I got $500 worth of my CDs stolen, my mom got remarried, my uncle not only tried to kill himself but also had a seizure, and just the other day, I lost my cat! And I've been dirt poor through all of it.

I know I sound like I'm begging for sympathy. Maybe I am.

I don't yet understand some of the things I learned from those experiences, but other lessons are easy to pinpoint.

I learned what it's like to be poor and to make sacrifices. I learned the virtues of holding my tongue. I learned that Arizona is the most beautiful place I've ever seen and that Barstow, CA is the ugliest. I learned that Tennessee will always be "home." I learned that I don't hate my dad as much as I thought I did. I learned that I am both a procrastinator and a perfectionist (*not* a good combination). All were useful lessons, but most weren't pleasant.

I've had a very stressful year and I'm still struggling to make sense out of the things that happened to me. Even though I probably should, I don't think about most of it because I'll just start crying. The things that I learned from this year of my life will probably take a long time to surface.

By Brenna Kingsbury

Happy 64th!

Jay and Melana White are celebrating their 64th year of marriage, effective yesterday.

The Whites were married on May 25, 1935.

Congratulations!



Eight arrests in prostitution decoy operation

The West Sacramento Police Department announced it conducted a prostitution "decoy" operation May 12 in the evening and arrested eight males for soliciting undercover female officers for acts of prostitution.

The sting operation occurred between 6 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

One of the suspects was also found to be in possession of a controlled substance.

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Group, a large residential development company; Hopkins Real Estate Group, active in urban infill and mixed-use redevelopment projects; LEDO International, a leisure entertainment company; and The SDG/Alliance Group, which has created urban master plans.

The West Sacramento Redevelopment Agency reports that the agreement gives the group eight months of exclusive negotiations. It will look at developing the plans under the original Lighthouse Marina plans from 1991, including upscale residences, retail, commercial and marina uses. The team will also evaluate a hotel, marine commercial space and a possible "tourist destination," said the agency.

"The idea is to create a synergistic set of compatible, complementary uses that will attract people from all over," the agency quoted Thor Degelmann of LEDO International, Inc.

The developers paid a $50,000 deposit to the city for the deal. They will hold a first public workshop on Tuesday, June 15, at 6 p.m. in the West Sacramento Senior Center, 664 Cummins Way.

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name it, and when she was younger, she loved to sing all the Disney songs and could work a boom box better than me. Her voice is very strong, too, like my wife's, and although she's basically shy, she's developed a stage presence that gets better all the time."

Alincia is currently enrolled in a performing arts school in Natomas and is also continuing her voice lessons. Her new band, the Rythmatics, features her father and also her sister, Achona, who sings backup. Alincia's budding musical career has grown to the point where it's now almost become a family business in itself.

"Junior goes over all of Alincia's music with her and sets up the sound system when she performs," said Linda, "and I do the bookings, the promo's, the pictures, and most of the phone calls. It can get to be quite a bit of work sometimes, but it has also turned out to be a great way for our family to spend quality time together, and since the girls love it, it's a joy for us, too." "I appreciate enormously all the time and hard work my parents have put into helping me with my music," said Alincia. "They have always been behind me one hundred percent and they never tried to get me to like one kind of music over another. I was raised on oldies-but-goodies and show tunes, and someday I hope to make my own CD's, do live concerts, and also work in the musical theater. It's important to have your family believe in your dreams, and mine does." Alincia's next solo performance will be at a church benefit in Elk Grove and she will also soon be singing with her band at the California State Fair, where she is scheduled to be the opening act for a number of well-known performers.

Police log

May 15, 7:10 a.m.

Police recovered a stolen sport utility vehicle near Front and Shore streets. It had been taken the previous night from a West Capitol Ave. nightclub and driven through a fence and bushes along U.S. 50 before being abandoned.

May 15, 11:27 a.m.

A suspect took a car from a parking lot and was spotted by an officer driving at Harbor Blvd. and Rice Ave. The officer attempted to stop the vehicle, which pulled into a driveway while the suspect attempted to "bail out" and escape. The vehicle struck a tree, and the suspect was arrested after a brief foot chase.

May 15, 4:15 p.m.

On Maple St., a 51-year old victim reported being confronted by four juveniles (one with a gun). The victim received minor injuries after being struck several times.

May 16, 12:01 a.m.

Officers responded to a 3rd St. home after the report of loud music. The suspects were uncooperative and refused to disburse. Several surrounded officers and one threw a glass bottle. Two 20-year olds and a 27-year old were arrested.

May 16, 7:35 a.m.

A Maple St. woman reported being raped by her boyfriend. Investigators determined she had not been raped but was upset with him. Both agreed to counseling.

May 16, 12:30 p.m.

On Pecan St., a 14-year old who had left home the prior Friday was reportedly missing.

May 16, 11:21 p.m.

Two subjects were reported breaking into a condemned Partridge Ave. house. A 16-year old and 17-year old were located in the house, one wearing a flak vest and carrying a kitchen knife, and the other carrying a bat. They were arrested for prowling and booked in juvenile hall.

May 17, 6:09 a.m.

A vehicle was stopped for having a broken brake light, and the driver was found to be on searchable probation. The driver consented to be searched and was arrested after he was found to be carrying a bottle cap with methamphetamine in it as well as a syringe and glass pipe.

LEAD from p. 1

The kits are available on a first-come, first-serve basis, and recipients will be asked to report results to the university. The homeowner or tenant will be liable only for shipping the samples to North Carolina – an estimated $1.65.

This study concentrates on comparing the lead contribution from kitchen faucets to other lead sources in indoor plumbing.

For information, contact the City of West Sacramento Public Works Department at 373-5854, or the Yolo County Environmental Health Department, (530) 666-8646.

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Downtown Sacramento 9th/K	7:35 a.m.	11:35a.m.
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Arrive U.C. Davis (Memorial Union)	8:20	12:20 p.m.
To continue beyond Davis, change to one of the following buses:		
	CityLink Route 30	
Leave U.C. Davis (Memorial Union)	8:21	12:21
Downtown Dixon (Police Station)	8:38	12:38
Dixon--Market Ln/Pitt School Rd	—	—
Winters City Hall	—	—
Vacaville Factory Outlet Stores[1]	9:00	1:00
Vacaville Davis St. Park-n-Ride[2]	9:08	1:08
Fairfield Solano Mall[3]	9:20	1:20
Arrive Six Flags	9:38	1:38

From Six Flags, Solano Mall, Vacaville Skating Ctr

	CityLink Route 30		
Leave Six Flags	9:45 a.m.	1:45 p.m.	6:45p.m.
Fairfield Solano Mall[3]	10:03	2:03	7:03
Vacaville Davis St. Park-n-Ride[2]	10:15	2:15	7:15
Vacaville Factory Outlet Stores[1]	10:23	2:23	7:23
Downtown Dixon (Police Station)	10:44	2:44	7:44
Arrive U.C. Davis (Memorial Union)	11:01	3:01	8:01
To continue your return trip to West Sacramento or Sacramento, change to one of the following buses:			
	YOLOBUS Route 42 (Counter-Clockwise Loop)		
Leave U.C. Davis	11:01	3:01	8:01
West Sacramento (West Cap/Jefferson--south side)	11:39	3:39	8:39
Downtown Sacramento 9th/K	11:50	3:50	8:50

All buses are wheelchair accessible. Call for more information.

[1] By Walmart
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[3] Edwards Theater is on north end of Solano Mall.

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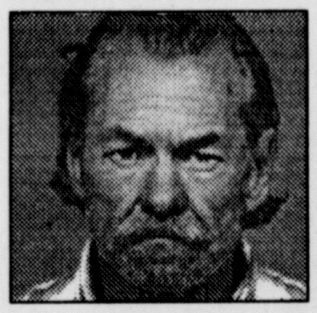
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Six Flags	(707) 643-6722

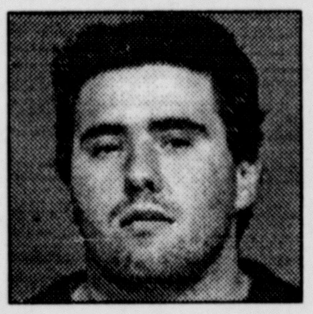
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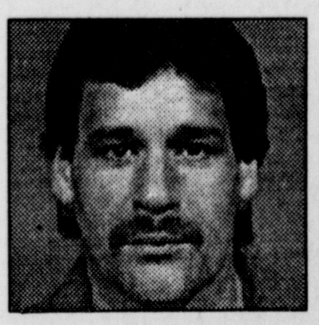
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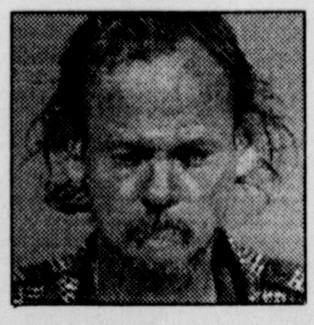
Daniel Cleve Bell is wanted by the West Sacramento Police Department for burglary and auto theft. Bell, a 50-year-old male with brown hair and hazel eyes, stands 5'10" and weighs 190 pounds.



Brian Raymond Roberts is wanted by the West Sacramento Police Department for violation of probation. Roberts, a 24-year-old male with brown hair and eyes, stands 5'6" and weighs 150 pounds.



Phillip Gaiduk is wanted by the West Sacramento Police Department for corporal injury. Gaiduk, a 34-year-old male with brown hair and eyes, stands 6'0" and weighs 200 pounds.



Robert Doyle Otis is wanted by the West Sacramento Police Department for violation of probation. Otis, a 44-year-old male with brown hair and eyes, stands 6'0" and weighs 165 pounds.

If you have any information as to the whereabouts of any of these individuals, please contact the West Sacramento Police Department, Warrants Section, at 372-2461 ext. 226, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

If you know the immediate location of the person outside of normal business hours, please contact the West Sacramento Police Department Dispatch at 375-6474.

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Public Notices

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 13, 1999
File No. 99-314

The following persons are doing business as Business Credit Card Systems; Great Shot Golf Club Company; 1223 Gazelle Pl., Davis, CA 95616:

Michael Varinsky, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/13/99.

/s/Michael Varinsky

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 13, 1999
by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk
May 26 Jun 2 9 16

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Ap 26, 1999
File No. 99-266

The following persons are doing business as Newrain Designs, 110 13th St., West Sacramento, CA 95691:

Alicia Anne Perry, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/26/99.

/s/Alicia Perry

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State of California
County of Yolo
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Date: Ap 26, 1999
by: /s/Karen Smith, Deputy Clerk
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700 et seq of the Business & Profession Code of the State of California, of public sale of the contents of the storage spaces named below, which consist of misc. personal property, household, garage, yard, household items, misc. items to satisfy a landlord lien. Complete terms and inspection prior to sale which will be held on the 15th day of June 1999 in the County of Yolo, State of California at 2600 Evergreen Ave., West Sac. 95691, at 9:00 a.m.:

A30 Nancy Muetze; E56 Theodore E. Adams; C35 Sandra E. Brown; D71 David R. Boorman; A34 Gerald W. Chambers; E51 Mark Dillard; J66/70 Karen Milks; H97/98 Lea Ann Mobley; D90 Elizabeth Moreno; H19 Patricia Resendez; I1/3 Steve Ross; A88/89 David & Frances Scwhab.

Bob Kolak Auction Service Lic.
A-468
May 26 Jun 2

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 4, 1999
File No. 99-286

The following persons are doing business as RonRay Truck Sales; RonRay Lumber; RonRay Transport; 17929 C.R. 89, Madison, CA 95653:

Ronald Hernandez, 4 Napa Place, Woodland, CA 95695; Alexander Hernandez, 18850 County Rd. 96, Woodland, CA 95695; Raymond Hernandez, 10 Cornell Cir., Woodland, CA 95695.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3-1-89.

/s/Raymond Hernandez

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Date: May 4, 1999
by: /s/Cynthia Stiles, Deputy Clerk
May 26 Jun 2 9 16

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 5, 1999
File No. 99-294

The following person is doing business as Open Your Doors to the World, 621 Fourth Street, Suite 6, Davis, CA 95616:

Katherine Fox, 1505 Oak Ave., Davis, CA 95616.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/98.

/s/Katherine Fox

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Date: May 5, 1999
by: /s/Georgie Tolle, Deputy Clerk

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Mar 18, 1999
File No. 99-336

The following person is doing business as Your Computer Accessories, 1108 Sacramento Ave., West Sacramento, CA 95605:

Arthur Julian Lindsay, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/20/99.

/s/A.J. Lindsay

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Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 21, 1999
by: /s/Kimberly Weisenburg, Deputy Clerk
May 26 Jun 2 9 16

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 23, 1999
File No. 99-260

The following person is doing business as The Sign Store, 508 Chapman Cr., Woodland, CA 95695:

Jeanette E. Goldin, same address.

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/s/Jeanette E. Goldin

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Date: Apr 23, 1999
by: /s/Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 99-01241 Loan No. 8723570 Title Order No. 274061 Investor/Insurer No. 0435191283703 APN No.: 014 552 011 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/16/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that CTC Real Estate Services FKA CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by JOSE S RODRIGUEZ AND RAQUEL R RODRIGUEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE AND ALONZO RODRIGUEZ, AN UNMARRIED MAN dated 11/16/93 and recorded 11/30/93, as Instrument No. 038949, in book 2577, page 137, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 06/09/99 at 11:00AM, AT THE MAIN STEPS TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 725 COURT STREET, WOODLAND, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 799 GREENWOOD AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA, 95605 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $87813.66 It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Dated: CTC Real Estate Services FKA CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation, 400 Countrywide Way, SV-88, Simi Valley, CA 93065 Phone: **(805) 520-5241**, Sale Information (805) 578-6618 By: **/S/Trustee Sale Officer**

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05/19/1999, 05/26/1999 and 06/02/1999



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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 22, 1999
File No. 99-258

The following persons are doing business as Lucid Designs, 2505 5th St., Suite #168, Davis, CA 95616:

Michael Joe Hall, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/22/99.

/s/Michael Hall

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Date: Apr 22, 1999
by: /s/Victoria Barnes, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 13, 1999
File No. 99-244

The following person is doing business as Eagle Tree Service, 40 Victory Way, Woodland, CA 95695:

Juan C. Garcia, same address

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/s/Juan C. Garcia

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Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Apr 13, 1999
by: /s/K. Weisenburg, Deputy Clerk
May 5 12 19 26

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 12, 1999
File No. 99-243

The following persons are doing business as DAVIS FOUR-ONE-ONE, 438 LaRue Rd. #227, Davis, CA 95616:

Howard Hsu, same address.

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/s/Howard Hsu

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Date: Apr 12, 1999
by: /s/Georgie Tolle, Deputy Clerk
May 5 12 19 26

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 30, 1999
File No. 99-276

The following person is doing business as Barrells & Things, 576 Glide Ave., West Sacramento, CA 95691:

Stephen J. Harden, same address.

This business is conducted by a Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/30/99.

/s/Stephen J. Harden

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County of Yolo
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Date: Apr 30, 1999
by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk
May 5 12 19 26

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 5, 1999
File No. 99-289

The following persons are doing business as SAN FRANCISCO ITALIAN FOODS, 14054 Catalina Street, San Leandro, CA 94577:

San Francisco Foods, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, 14054 Catalina Street, San Leandro, CA 94577.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/13/98.

/s/James S. Serbin
Secretary
San Francisco Foods, Inc.

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by: /s/Georgie Tolle, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 30, 1999
File No. 99-279

The following person is doing business as Arrow Realty, 23447 Co Rd 88, Winters, CA 95694-9008:

Robert F. Laughlin, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1981.

/s/Robert F. Laughlin
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Date: Apr 30, 1999
by: /s/L. Smith, Deputy Clerk
May 19 26 Jun 2 9

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 20, 1999
File No. 99-253

The following persons are doing business as Roses, etc., 11 Rice Ct, Woodland, CA 95695:

Julie A. Hall, 11 Rice Ct, Wdld, CA 95695; Theresa L. Lee, 1414 McKinley Ave., Wdld, CA 95695.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 20 '99.

/s/Julie A. Hull
/s/Theresa L. Lee

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 5, 1999
File No. 99-295

The following person is doing business as The Stonewall Studbook, 811 Ridgeview Dr., Woodland, CA 95776:

Kimberly L. Bannister, P.O. Box 8607, Woodland, CA 95776 (or above address).

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/5/99.

/s/Kimberly Bannister, Owner

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Date: May 5, 1999
by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 3, 1999
File No. 99-280

The following persons are doing business as Beyond the Gate, 1301 Columbia Dr., Woodland, CA 95695:

Thomas M. Gardner, same address.

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/s/Thomas M. Gardner

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Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 3, 1999
by: /s/Kim Weisenburg, Deputy Clerk
May 19 26 Jun 2 9

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 7, 1999
File No. 99-298

The following person is doing business as JPMC, 1210 Halifax Ave., Davis, CA 95616:

Jesse Piascik, same address.

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/s/Jesse Piascik

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County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 7, 1999
by: /s/Kim Weisenburg, Deputy Clerk
May 19 26 Jun 2 9

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 13, 1999
File No. 99-316

The following persons are doing business as American Farmhouse Quilts, 39308 Spanish Bay Place, Davis, CA 95616:

Vicki Sue Mori, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/28/98.

/s/Vicki Sue Mori

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 29, 1999
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The following person is doing business as Elite Fleet, 524 Galveston, West Sacramento, CA:

Jeff Scott Thompson, 21475 Canyon Wy, Weimar, CA 95763; Luis Manuel Velasquez, 8658 Shadow Crest, Antelope, CA 95843.

This business is conducted by Co-Partners. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/29/99.

/s/Jeff S. Thompson
/s/Luis M. Velasquez

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T.S. No. F-21103-MR Loan No. 621666/BRUSCO-VA Other No.9020664 A.P. No. 58020041 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED May 22, 1978 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A STATEMENT OF LEGAL RIGHTS FOLLOWS THE END OF THIS NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORP., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by KENNETH E. VALINE AND KELLY L. VALINE,HUSBAND AND WIFE, and recorded on 5/26/78 as Instrument No. 9765 , in Book 1308 , Page 697 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 2/16/99 as Instrument No. 4746 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 6/16/99 at 3:00 PM, ON THE MAIN STEPS OF THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 725 COURT STREET, WOODLAND, CA AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described as: Lot 20, as shown on the "Map of Block 5, West Sacramento City, Unit Two", recorded in Book 3 of Maps, at page 84, records of said county. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1019 PARK BLVD. WEST SACRAMENTO,CA. 95691 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $32,529.12 "NOTE: BECAUSE THE BENEFICIARY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL DEBT OWED, IT IS POSSIBLE THAT AT THE TIME OF SALE THE OPENING BID MAY BE LESS THAN THE TOTAL DEBT OWED." In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a sate or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, posession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. WE ARE ASSISTING THE BENEFICIARY TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE BY EITHER OURSELVES OR THE BENEFICIARY, WHETHER RECEIVED ORALLY OR IN WRITING. Dated: May 18, 1999 Quality Loan Service Corp., as said Trustee 1650 East Fourth Street, Second Floor Santa Ana, CA 92701 (714) 283-9962 for Sale Information (714) 558-0488 Non Sale Information Only Martha Romero, Sr. Trustee's Sale Officer QPP 36405 5/26, 6/2, 6/9/99



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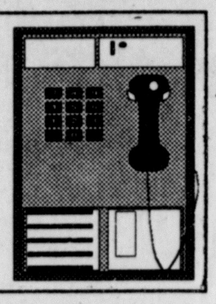
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Local Scene

McGowan Open House

Yolo County Supervisor Mike McGowan now has a district office in West Sacramento at the new Social Services Building at 500 Jefferson Blvd. He will be hosting an open house for the public on Thursday, May 27, from 4 to 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and visit the new office. All Yolo County Board Meetings are televised on Cable, Channel 21 on Saturdays and Sundays at 1 p.m. If you have any questions, please call 375-6441.

Fun and Food

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church will hold its Fun and Food Festival on Sun., June 6, at 1951 North Ave. in Sacramento. Activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a breakfast of ham and eggs plus all the pancakes you can eat. This will be followed by games, bingo, music, delicious international foods and fun for the entire family. A special silent auction will be conducted for prizes of outstanding value. This year's raffle prizes include $500 first place, $250 second place and three $100 prizes. In addition, there are eighteen special prizes that include a Disneyland package which includes two all-day passes plus an overnight stay, gift certificates, products and food. You need not be present to win. More information may be obtained by calling 992-1244.

Westfield Carnival

The Westfield Elementary School Carnival will be held on Thursday, May 27, between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. on the school's campus at 508 Poplar Ave. There will be games, prizes, and food. For more information or to volunteer, call the school at 375-7720.

Food Distribution

Food products will be distributed to low-income, eligible West Sacramento and Clarksburg residents on May 29 at the following locations/times: In West Sacramento, at the County Building at 500 Jefferson between 8 and 10 a.m., and at Sam Combs Activity Center on Stone Blvd. between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; in Clarksburg, at the Clarksburg Firehouse on Clarksburg Road between 10 and 11 a.m. Items will include applesauce, refried beans, navy beans, canned potatoes, peanut butter, and bake mix. Participants are asked to bring a bag to carry food home. For more information, please call the Yolo County Coalition Against Hunger at 758-6821.

Jazzy Pancakes

Jacks will be flap'n as the West Sacramento Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of West Sacramento reestablish a West Sacramento tradition on Sat., May 29, as they present Jazzy Pancakes. Presented as a special event of the Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, the pancake breakfast on the western shore of the Sacramento River will be served on the patio of the Money Store from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. It is an easy walk across the river from Old Sacramento. The cost of the breakfast is $4. There will be live jazz to accompany your chewing, as well as some surprises. The Sacramento Banjo Band will perform at 8:30 a.m., followed by the Black Tuesday Five at 10 a.m. Local businesses will be sponsoring tables and it will be a great opportunity to meet the movers and shakers of the community.

Church Bazaar

Trinity Presbyterian Church will hold its annual bazaar Sat., June 5 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The bazaar includes something for the entire family, including a giant rummage sale, food and fun and games. The rummage sale includes such items as furniture, collectibles, children's clothes and toys, plants and books. Whitey's chili is a popular item at the food booth, as well as hot dogs, nachos and baked goods. The Trinity Quilters group will raffle off their beautiful hand quilted "Butterfly" quilt. Come join in the fun at 1500 Park Blvd. Call Barbara at 371-8973 for more information.

Rowing Camp

River City Rowing Club's annual introduction-to-rowing camp for high school-age kids is being offered June 14-26, and will take place on Lake Washington (The Port of Sacramento) from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with an end-of-camp barbecue on Sat. the 26th. All eighth through twelfth graders are encouraged to join. For questions and further information please call RCRC Junior Crew Coaches Sara Doucette at 736-2107 or Mark Neimann at (530) 613-3588.

Learn to Row

"Learn to Row" is an annual 3-week program offered by River City Rowing Club to introduce adult beginners to the fundamentals of rowing. Practices are held from the RCRC boathouse in the Port of Sacramento, West Sacramento. The cost is $95 per person. For more information, please call Arthur at 442-5926.

Napa Bus Trip

The Golden Years Club of West Sacramento is sponsoring a bus trip to the Napa Valley on Wed., June 16. The tram awaits at Sterling Vineyards to whisk you to one of the most magnificent California wineries. Lunch is on your own at the delightful town of Yountville, home to Vintage 1879. Filled with restaurants and unusual stores. Then prepare for a visual and aromatic adventure at RNS Brandy Distillery. The bus will depart West Sacramento at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. For reservations, please call Bernice Gwinn at 371-4974.

W.S. Soccer Sign-ups

The West Sacramento Soccer Club will hold registration for its 1999-2000 season on the following dates: Sat., May 22, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Linden Park (corner of Linden Rd. and Summerfield Dr.); Wed., June 2, between 6 and 9 p.m. at Johnnie's Sidewalk Pizza (1301 Merkley Ave.). Any child between the ages of 4 and 18 years is eligible to play. Cost is $45 for first child, and $40 for every other child in the same family. There will be a $10 late charge for all registrations received after the June 5 date. Any family turning in a full sponsorship of $250 from any person or business will have the registration fee waived for one child in their family. Returning players must provide a wallet-size photo; new players must provide a wallet-size photo and a copy of a certified birth certificate (hospital certificate will not be accepted). Please call 371-3270 with any questions.

Watercolor Exhibit

The exhibit at the Arthur F. Turner Branch Library, 1212 Merkley Ave., for the month of May will be the watercolor landscapes of Norman Hines. The June-July exhibit will be the colorful abstracts by the well-known Sacramento artist, Sylvia Jorjorian. A reception for the artist will be held on June 13 between 2 and 4 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. The exhibits are sponsored by the East Yolo Friends of the Library.

Sesquicentennial events

June 18-20: Steam-powered excursion trains of Yolo Shortline Railroad Co. that follows the historic River Road. For more information, call (530) 666-8010. June 19: Old West Lunch and Great Train Robbery. Boat cruise, barbecue lunch with entertainment and train ride to Clarksburg and back. 11:30 a.m. Raley's Landing, West Sacramento. $44.50 adults, $40.50 seniors, $30 children. For reservations, call (530) 666-9698. June 18: Dinner train. 4-course gourmet dinner in dining car ($65 adults, $60 seniors) or "all you can eat pizza" ($15 adults, $13 seniors, $10 children). 5:30 p.m., 400 N. Harbor Blvd. For reservations, call (530) 666-9698. June 20: Champagne brunch train ride. 11:00 a.m., 400 N. Harbor Blvd. $55 adults, $50 seniors, $30 children. For reservations, call (530) 666-9698

Class reunion

Members of the Washington High School Class of 1969 are planning their 30-year class reunion scheduled for early October 1999 at the Delta King in Old Sacramento. If you are a member of the class of '69 or know the whereabouts of members, please contact either Barbara Brandon Moore at 372-0128 or Sandy Herget Blazak at 371-2458 so your name can be added to the mailing list.

Renters assistance

The Homeowners and Renters Assistance program provides free, easily accessible assistance to individuals who are 62 or older, blind or disabled and had a total household income of #333,132 or less in 1998, is a United States citizen, or qualified alien, and needs help in preparing the form. The Renters Assistance program allows qualified renters to receive a once-a-year reimbursement based on property taxes paid indirectly through rent payments. This program is provided by the State of California. Appointments will be scheduled Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, beginning May 18th. Call now to schedule an appointment at 373-5819.

Help frail seniors

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Senior counseling

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School play

Golden State Middle School plans performances of "Fiddler on the Roof" for 7 p.m. on June 5, 7 p.m. on June 11, 2 p.m. on June 12. Prices are $4 for adults and $2 for students. There will also be a Saturday matinee for $2 for all tickets. Performances will be at Yolo High School's Performing Arts Center.

Memorial

The Yolo County Public Guardian/Administrator's office announces a memorial service at the Indigent Monument in the Woodland Cemetery, at Cross and West Streets, beginning at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 28. The ceremony will honor clients of the office and other local underprivileged persons who passed away in the last year. The service will include a reading of the names. Chaplain Theodore Slifkoff will officiate.

Golf & Dinner

The 14th Annual Kiwanis Club golf tournament will take place June 13 at the Davis Golf Course. Non-golfers are encouraged to attend the dinner scheduled for after the tournament. For information or reservations, call 371-0485.



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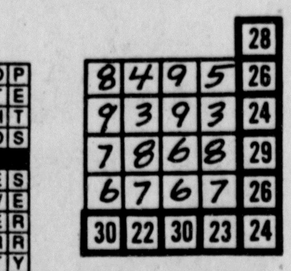
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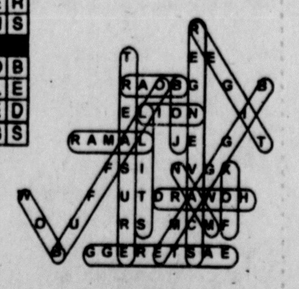
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